DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOL. THIRTY-THREE, NO. 28 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1927. — $3.50 PER YEAR

3000 ATTEND OFFICIAL OPENING SAN ANTONIO PARK

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

Strange

It is certainly strange how a lot of older folks can read these stories about the boy and girl falling in love at first sight; how they wander about in day dreams; how life is nothing but a barren waste unless the two can meet and talk and coo and sigh—strange we can read those stories when we know that it won't be long after the words that made them one have been pronounced that he will say to her, "How do you expect me to do a day's work after eating this kind of a breakfast."

Entrance Assured

Many newspaper men have been assured that they will never reach "The Happy Hunting Ground;" but Yours Truly is sure to get there if experience on earth is of any value.

Recently the better two-thirds of the family decided that Henry Ford's masterpiece purchased of Chas. Puckett looked rather discouraged because it didn't have a little home all its own, and therefore steps were taken to provide that little home.

A tree on one side, a fence on the other, neither of which could be moved resulted in the garage fitting the car like the modern bathing suit. Entrance to the garage is gained through a gate in the backyard fence the combination of gates, doors and narrow entrances being such that practice is bound to result in making the negotiation of St. Peter's gate very simple indeed.

An Annual Event

Judging from the many comments heard on the streets today the idea of making the event of last night an annual affair would prove popular with the people of the city.

Although all the details of last night did not work out successfully owing to the crowd being about twice the size expected, men of the city believe that the event can be developed into one which will become more and more popular each year.

The barbecue and community get-to-gether proved conclusively that we have here the idea of co-operation seldom experienced in cities the size of Upland. As an example we saw last night owners of our meat markets all joining in to make the event a success. In the operation of their markets these men may not always agree, their plan of procedure may not always be the same and there may be times when competition is decidedly keen, but last night they entered in heartily to do their part.

So all along the line co-operation was the keynote and men and women in all walks of life were ready to do their part. Such events make for community life and the annual event at San Antonio Park is fast gaining headway in the minds of our people.

FAMED GIRL QUADRUPLETS VISIT VALLEY

The famous girl quadruplets, Monda, Roberta, Mary and Leota Keyes, 12 years old, said to be the only quadruplets of their age in the world, arrived in Ontario yesterday for a stay of a week.

The girls were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Keyes of Hollis, Okla., and Rex Keyes, their oldest brother. They are now guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shank, 219 East G street.

The four girls are perfectly normal, healthy youngsters, according to their mother, Mrs. Keyes. They were born in Hollis June 4, 1915, and have lived there most of their lives.

Besides their four unusual daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes are the parents of two sons and two daughters.

The four sisters have been trained along musical lines and have often appeared in church programs, besides taking part in the work of church organizations like "any other girls," according to their mother.

During their stay here, Mona, Roberta, Mary and Leota will make several appearances at the California theatre, although they have never before been on the stage Mrs. Keyes said.

CITRUS ACREAGE $45,0000 TOTAL SOLD TODAY

Noyes Thompson Purchases of H. M. Eichelberger 20 Acres Oranges Located On Wilson Avenue At 20th Street

A deal was closed today by which Noyes Thompson purchases of H. H. Eichelberger 20 acres of orange and lemon grove located on Wilson avenue. The approximate price of the acreage was $45,000.

For several years Mr. Thompson has been in charge of the citrus property here of S. G. Wilson as well as operating his own citrus property on 14th street and 16th street. The ranch purchased by Mr. Thompson has an excellent record and adjoins that purchased recently by Thompson Bros. of Mr. Eichelberger.

Noyes Thompson was born into the citrus business, his grandfather, Mr. Noyes, a pioneer of Highland, having engaged in that business there over a period of many years, while his father, Robert Thompson has been identified with the citrus industry in the Highland district for many years.

Leigh Thompson negotiated the present deal as well as the sale to Messrs. C. S. and Norman Lawson of twenty acres of the S. G. Wilson citrus acreage on Wilson avenue and the sale of 20 acres of the Eichelberger holdings on Wilson avenue to Thompson Bros. All of the deals total approximately $135,000.

MAJOR HASBROUCK CLUB SPEAKER

Members of 20-30 Club Will Hear Fine Talk—R. A. Poole Will Preside—Clark Roloff Chairman of Entertainment

Members of the 20-30 Club are looking forward with keen anticipation to next Monday night, when Major Hasbrouck, who is president of the Fontana Rotary Club will be their dinner speaker.

Major Hasbrouck, who saw much active service during the World war, is a fluent speaker and he will bring to his hearers a fund of rmy facts and army anecdotes.

It is through the efforts of Clark Roloff who is chairman of the entertainment committee, that the Major will visit the Upland club, and no doubt there will be a one hundred per cent attendance of the members. Ronald Poole, vice-president, will preside at the meeting in the absence of the president, Ernest Stone, who is attending the 20-30 Club convention at Reno, Nevada. Dinner will be served at the same hour at the Davis Safe and an unusually interesting meeting is anticipated.

ANNUAL LEGION PICNIC TONIGHT

The annual American Legion Picnic with the Woman's Auxiliary in charge of the dinner, is to be held at Stoddard's Camp at 6:30 tonight. All Legion members are urged to attend and bring their wives. Dancing for those who desire will follow the dinner.

COUNTY RANKS EIGHTH IN HIGH SCHOOL LIST

Has Enrollment of 7,636 Students and Average Daily Attendance of 3,906 For Year, Shown In Annual Statistics

With a total enrollment of 7,637 students and an average daily attendance of 3,906, San Bernardino county ranked eighth among the 57 counties of California in high school enrollment and attendance, according to statistics released by the state board of education for the school year 1925-26.

Los Angeles county registered the largest high school enrollment with 172,606 students, the report shows. Alameda county ranked second with an enrollment of 35,848 nd San Francisco county was third with a total of 28,401.

Sierra, Trinity and Mono counties were the last three in rank. Sierra had 55 pupils enrolled and 46 as the average daily attendance; Trinity had 57 enrolled and 48 for daily attendance. Mono county had only 19 school pupils but the daily average attendance was 16.

Employs 856 Teachers

To handle the students, San Bernardino in 1925-26 had 856 teachers. They were listed as 25 kindergarten teachers, 517 elementary teachers and 314 high school teachers.

Of the 314 high school instructors, 146 of them, or 46.5 per cent, had regular secondary school certificates; **115 or 36.6 per cent had** special secondary school certificates and 53 or 16.9 per cent had junior high school certificates.

Compared with the state high school teachers as a whole, the percentage of San Bernardino county instructors holding regular or special secondary school certificates was small. There were 11,870 high school teachers listed for the whole state and of these, 6,950 or 58.5 per cent, had regular certificates, 4,568, or 38.5 per cent had special secondary school certificates; 297 or 2.5 per cent had junior high school certificates and 55 or .5 per cent had elementary certificates.

Pay of the San Bernardino county high school teachers and principals ranked near the foot of the list. Teachers pay average $1,993.77 which was 52 in rank among the 57 counties, while the average pay of high school principals was $3,357.69, ranking 31 among the counties.

Teachers in San Bernardino received the highest average salary, according to the state board of education figures. The average there was $2,520. Orange county was second, averaging $2,501.07; San Joaquin, third, averaging $2,465.88; Kern, fourth, averaging $2,441.26; Monterey, fifth, averaging $2,374.32. Riverside came forty-sixth on the list, with the teacher's pay averaging $2,023.98.

Marin county in the payment of high school principals averaged $4,400, which was the highest in the state. Orange county came second, paying an average of $4,200; King county was third, avering $4,100; Inyo fourth, averaging $4,090; Imperial county was third, averaging $4,0588.71 and Los Angeles county sixth, averaging $4,020.76. Riverside county came thirtieth paying $3,358, 31 cents more than the San Bernardino county average.

Wealth Per Student Is Low

The total wealth of San Bernardino county per pupil in the elementary schools amounted to $16,478.58 in 1925-26, the state board of education figured while the wealth per high school pupil amounted to $63,766.76. The county ranked 47 in the per pupil wealth among elementary school students and 43 in the per pupil wealth of high school students.

Alpine county, with $64,561.25 wealth per elementary school pupil ranked first in the state. Mono county with $43,044.93 per pupil ranked second; Colusa with $36,663.94 ranked third and Nevada county with $8,968.59 per pupil ranked 57 or last among the counties.

In wealth per pupil in the high schools, Mono ranked first in the state with $365,881.88; Plumas was second with $215,718.98; Del Norte, third with $191.53 and Mariposa fourth with $131,926.31.

In the ratio of high school graduates, San Bernardino county ranks well among the counties. The ratio enrollment was 15 per cent while of graduates to the high school the average of the state was 13 per cent. Trinity county ranked first in this class with 25 per cent ratio. San Bernardino was twenty-fourth while Los Angeles county with a ratio of 12 per cent was 48 in the rankings.

In the ratio of high school graduates fo elementary school graduates San Bernardino ranged 15 among the counties with a 50 per cent ratio. The average for the state was 43 per cent. Sierra county ranked first with 109 per cent, while Los Angeles was fifty-second with 43 per cent ratio.

J. F. HAMILTON RESIGNS AS MT. VIEW FRUIT ASS'N MANAGER

HAS SERVED AS DIRECTOR AND MANAGER FOR A DOZEN YEARS

Earl Johnson, Assistant Manager and Foreman of Plant, To Serve For Time Being—Mr. Hamilton To Take Rest and Devote Time To Ranch

Today the resignation of J. F. Hamilton, manager of the Mountain View Fruit Association, goes into effect. Mr. Hamilton having served the association since 1920 as its manager. Mr. Hamilton has been a member of the association since 1914 and its manager since 1920.

During Mr. Hamilton's years at the Mountain View the packing plant has been twice enlarged and the acreage membership has doubled. The improvement and change in machines from the packing plant of a dozen years ago to the present modern plant has all been placed and operated under the general supervision of Mr. Hamilton and the membership of the association is justly proud of their plant.

In speaking of his resignation this morning, Mr. Hamilton stated "I have been connected with the Mountain View Fruit Association for a period of many years. I believe there is such a thing as a man's remaining too long in the same position and after seven years I believe it is well for the management to be in the hands of some one else in order that ideas of others may be tried out and I hope that they will result in general good for the organization.

"I am still a director of the Mountain View Association and its success will always be uppermost in my mind, because through it can the grower membership get the desirable result in successful citrus fruit growing and marketing.

"One satisfaction I have had at the Mountain View Fruit Association which does not always obtain in organizations and that is the friendly co-operation of both the directors as well as employees. I appreciate them all and the many years association with them will always remain with me as the best years of my experience in life.

"First I am planning on a vacation and a long rest, then I shall devote my time to my ranch on West Eighth street."

Earl Johnson, who has been assistant manager and foreman of the plant as well, at the Mountain View, is to be acting manager for the time being.

CONVICTION OF ROBBER WILL BE GIVEN REVIEW

Hudson Files Plea With Appellate Court In Local Holdup Case — Two Were Found Guilty of Holding Up Gas Station Operator Here

Carrying his fight for freedom to the appellate court, F. J. Hudson, convicted by a jury in Superior Judge Charles L. Allison's court of first-degree robbery and sentenced to San Quentin, has been granted a hearing before that body on Aug. 23, according to information received in the office of the district attorney.

At the time of Hudson's conviction Attorney A. S. Maloney made a motion for probation, which was denied both by Judge Allison and Chief Probation Officer George Larmore. Motion for a new trial also was denied by the presiding judge and Attorney Maloney filed notice of appeal.

Has Alibi Ready

Attorney Maloney states that Hudson is innocent of the charge of robbery, on which he was found guilty by a jury, and that he has established an alibi, which was ignored by the jury when considering the evidence. Hudson stated from the witness stand, when on trial, that he was near Madera at the time the crime was committed.

Deputy District Attorney James L. King and C. O. Thompson, who had charge of the prosecution, battled his alibi with testimony of witnesses who stated that Hudson was in and around Madera near the date of the crime, March 1, but that they did not see him the night of the robbery.

Held Up Oil Station

Ronald Mathis, Ontario youth found guilty of robbery in connection with the crime and already serving a sentence in San Quentin, and Hudson were alleged to have held up and robbed the operator of the gas station at the corner of Euclid avenue and Tenth street, Upland. The operator was unable to make positive identification because the two men wore masks and one of them was holding a rifle pointed toward him, he stated on the witness stand.

The robbers are alleged to have escaped in a roadster, parked near obtained a large sum of money and the scene of the crime. The operator told the jury that he received a one dollar bill, which he identified, from Mathis, sent from near Madera a few days after the crime and though which he was able to name Mathias as being one of the two men who held him up.

FIRST APPEARANCE LIONS' SEXTETTE

Francis Rogers was the chairman in charge of the regular meeting of the Upland Lions Club at The Sycamores yesterday at noon, the program being devoted to craft talks by members of the club.

F. W. Williams gave a craft talk J. E. Sargent described his recent automobile trip to Van Couver, while Earl Johnson talked on the code of ethics as set forth by the Lions Club.

Word from A. B. Whitney from Paris was received and he states he is feeling fairly well and enjoying the trip.

Ray Ott of Los Angeles, Clyde Bryant of Ontario, Harold Burt of Bakersfield were visitors of the day.

The Lions' Sextette made its first appearance under the direction of Earl Johnson, with Wes Henzie at the Piano. Indications are with considerable cultivation the result will be excellent but according to one of their friends the result would be better in a wet country than in this dry country.

SUNSHINE OF LIFE OF MORE VALUE THAN CLOUDS

Pioneer of City is Speaker At Rotary Club—Suggests Upland Slogan As "Biggest Little Sunshine City On the Mesa."

J. C. Mehl, for many years a resident of Upland during which time he has served on the city council and been identified with the business life of the city, was the speaker of the day at the Upland Rotary Club Tuesday when City Clerk, Ernest C. Mehl was chairman of the day.

Mr. Mehl used as his subject the value of spreading sunshine instead of clouds as we journey through life and as Mr. Mehl has lived more three score and ten years his experience in life made him decidedly capable to handle the subject.

Mr. Mehl said in part:

"Cheerfulness is the sparkling, the sunny side of life and every life should have its sunny, its smiling side, both for the contentment, the satisfaction it brings to the possessor as well as for the glad influence it exerts on all with whom one comes in contact.

"All folks seem to love Southern California, largely for its many days of glad sunshine and for its peaceful smiling starlit nights and for the reflecting influence of this bright sunshine combined with the influence of the laughing mountain stream ever singing its way down the many canyons.

"These reflecting influences being made manifest in the millions of fragrant flowers abloom on every hand and in the many thousands of carloads of golden oranges, luscious peaches and juicy grapes that are shipped from here to gladden hearts and sustain the lives of dwellers in cities, in other states, and in foreign lands. But our sunshine city on the mesa would still be a wilderness covered with rocks and brush, a desert, the home of poison ivy and rattle snakes, of jack rabbits and coyote, of horned toad and lizard if other men with cheery outlook on life had not come before us and had woven into this rich mesa land their cheery hopes, their inspiring vision, thus making this as some call it "The Garden Spot of All the Land." If our lovely little city is to continue to be a kind of paradise it will be because our business and professional folk seek most earnestly to cultivate the cheery, the sunshiny side of life.

"I know only too well that the one who serves the public has to face many trying things, is liable to be placed in many exasperating circumstances, to meet conditions that have a tendency to develop the bitter, the shadowy, the pessimistic side of life. But I know too that the skies are still azure blue even tho hidden by dark clouds, that there is more sunshine than rain, that one can see

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LEONARD FILES OATH OF OFFICE

F. A. Leonard, who last Monday was appointed judge of the newly created third department of the San Bernardino superior court by Governor Young, filed his oath of office with the county clerk yesterday afternoon and directed a copy of the oath to the secretary of state in Sacramento.

Judge Leonard filed his oath at the clerk's office shortly before 5 o'clock and said he would occupy the bench as soon as he can arrange the affairs of his legal practice to permit his giving full time to his duties as jurist. He probably will occupy the bench the first of next week, according to his present plans.

Judge Leonard, who has been a successful attorney for the last 40 years was selected by Governor Young for the third department

Officers Report 900 Cars In Park--Crowd Exceeds All Expectations Interest of Public Assures Development of Park

If anyone ever stated that Upland lacked community spirit, his statement was certainly disproven last night when fully 3,000 people attended the barbecue and community get-together at San Antonio Park.

Police officers handling the traffic made a count of automobiles and reported that 900 cars were parked and that a conservative estimate would be an average of three persons per car. The Pacific Electric busses carried many to the park as well.

The big drawing card of the event was the barbecued beef, the beans and the coffee, and the opinions of the food varied widely, evidently influenced as to what cut of the baby beef they happened to draw. In spite of the fact that there was a shortage of food, the crowd proved good-natured and realized that it being the first event of its type ever staged here, those in charge had a problem when it came to figuring the amount needed.

Following the barbecued dinner, a short program was staged, with W. E. Westland acting as official announcer in place of Bruce Moore, who was unable to reach the park because of a business engagement at San Pedro.

Community singing, with John D. Howe presiding at his famous organ, and with I. J. Linkey waving the baton, started the program.

Mrs. R. C. Williams, President of the Upland Business and Professional Woman's Club, was the first speaker on the program. This club sponsored the development of the park and has taken a leading part in the work.

Mrs. Williams said in part:

"In 1923, Albert Jackson of San Antonio Heights, a man with a vision, was the first person who thought about a park. After two or three years of drouth, he felt very sorry for the thirty trees and shrubs in San Antonio Park, so he sent out an S. O. S. in the form of a letter to the City Council, asking them to buy water to be used in keeping the trees and shrubs alive in the park. But the City Council heeded not his call.

"A little later, Mr. Jackson heard about the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club, and wrote a letter to Mrs. George Winter, our President at that time. Mrs. Winter, too, appealed to the City Council to buy water for the park. This time they sat up and took notice and promised to look into the matter. Water was finally bought and used freely to save the dear old trees in the park. You all know about our fight with the Pacific Electric Company, and much credit is due Mr. A. W. Burt that we now have a clear title to our park tonight. About this time the Lions began roaring, and things began to happen. November 11, 1926, they conceived the happy idea of cleaning up our park. They turned out in full force with picks, shovels, trucks and scrapers. Then the fun began, and by night tons and tons of rock had been moved from the park. The Lions asked the Business and Professional Women's Club to provide the food. Mrs. Mark Bailey, President of the Club, said we, as a Club, would be glad to co-operate in that way. We planned to feed thirty Lions, but instead, we fed 150 Lions and Cubs. The Upland News calls the Lions the Father of the Park, and the Business and Professional Women's Club the Mother.

"Our Club, as well as all other clubs of Upland, gave one hundred dollars each toward the improvement of our park. Now that the bridle path is under way, and with such splendid people, churches, schools and clubs as Upland alone can boast of, and if we put service before self, there is no reason in all the world why we cannot have the most beautiful park and city in San Bernardino Valley."

A. W. Burt, probably the most staunch supporter of San Antonio Park, was the next speaker, Mr. Burt describing most vividly the hopes that he has for the future of the park. Trees, shrubs, a swimming pool, lawns, a zoo, and a lot of other interesting features he unfolded before the audience last night, and closed his talk with the delight he himself had experienced in the work thus far in bringing the park back from its setback because of neglect.

J. E. Sargent, President of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, talked briefly on the park idea and stated it was with the utmost satisfaction that the Chamber of Commerce saw the development of the park going ahead. Mr. Sargent was also elated over the co-operation of all citizens in making the event of last night a success.

R. C. Norton, member of the City Council and Mayor pro-tem during the absence in the east of Mayor Francisco, was the next speaker, Mr. Norton stating he was pinch-hitting for Frank Buffington of the Water and Park Department of the city because Mr. Buffington had just had his teeth pulled.

"If I could have escaped making this speech, I'd have had my teeth pulled too," said Mr. Norton, "for I'm like President Coolidge, I don't choose to speak."

Mr. Norton enumerated the plans and hopes of the members of the council for the park. He stated that the work could not all be done in one year, but the members of the council believed the development of the park worth while and would be found backing the undertaking to the best of their ability.

Mr. Norton's speech was followed by the concert by the Municipal Band under the direction of Fred Wilding, the music, the warm summer eve-

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The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at Postoffice at Upland, Cal., as Second-class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....$3.50 Three Months.....$1.00
Six Months.....$2.00 Single Copy..... .05

LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1927

Harvest Then and Now

(Huntington Beach News)

The report that there were 10,000 combines in the wheat fields of Kansas during the harvest time, reminds one of the wonderful evolution in harvesting in the past half century.

There are many living today who were born on farms and remember when the wheat crop was harvested with the cradle. The cradle is a scythe with a frame attached to hold the grain stalks as they fall from the blade. The grain fell to the left of the swath on the stubble, and was bound by hand. Usually the fallen grain was raked into piles with hand rake before being bound into sheaves or bundles. But sometimes the binder also did this part of the work by hand without the use of a rake. The sheaves were tied with straw, which the binder quickly made into a band before picking up the quantity to be bound.

Then a machine was marketed for reaping wheat, known as a dropper. This was a mowing machine with reaping attachments. For reaping purposes the machine was rigged with a gathering reel, which revolved over the sickle and caused the cut grain to fall on the dropper, a frame attached to the back sickle bar. When there was sufficient grain on the dropper the driver released it by letting the dropper fall down so that the grain slid off on the stubble, to be bound by hand.

For binding the grain the distance around the field was divided into stations, each binder having the same number of bundles to bind before the reaper made the round trip; and he was supposed to have completed his work before the machine arrived, so there would be no delay, but sometimes there was one who was unable to keep out of the way. The work was interesting and usually enjoyed by those who took part in it. Most of such work was done by neighbors, who exchanged work with each other, as in that period there were but few farmers who could afford to hire help, especially in the middle west.

The next improvement in the reaping machine was called a self rake, but the binding was done by hand. Then followed an improvement where two men rode on the machine and bound the grain. Then the self-binder, first using wire for binding and later twine.

After the wheat had been bound the sheaves were picked up by hand and placed in shocks, the sheaves standing upright on the ground, with the butt ends down, in conical form. The shocks consisted of from 10 to 18 sheaves, according to the amount of straw in the crop.

Later the grain was stacked, the sheaves being placed in stacks or rows, but usually in stacks. The stacks were circular in form and resembled a top standing on its head.

The smooth appearing surface of the wheat stack was obtained by the butt ends of the sheaves. In forming the shock the first sheaf was placed upright, and the others stacked around it in a slanting position, so that after standing for some time the butt ends represented the slant of the sheaf when removed for stacking purposes. The sheaves were hauled to the stacks on wagons equipped with hay-racks, being forked on the wagon by one or two men and stacked one by one.

In stacking the wheat, a row of sheaves on the outside was placed with the butt ends out, and this protected the grain from rain, until threshing time. As the stacker builded his stack it gradually widened in the beginning, and then it was drawn to a point at the top, the bulge giving it the top-shape appearance. After standing in the stack long enough to "sweat," the grain was threshed, that is as soon thereafter as a threshing machine passed that way, as there were but few of them.

From the bottom of the stack to the midst of the bulge the toe of the slant of the sheaves was turned up, and from there to the top the heel was turned up.

Threshing was the big annual event on the farm, as more help was required than at any other time. Not only men were needed, but horses as well, as the threshing machines were operated by horse power. Six or eight teams were used on the power wagon. On top of the power wagon was a circular cast iron platform with cogs on the lower side of the rim. From this platform detachable wooden beams or arms extended in all directions to which the teams were hitched. Each team was tied to the beam ahead to that they had to travel in a circle. A revolving shaft, called the tumbling rod, connected with the cogs on the power wagon and the threshing machine, the horses having to step over it as they made the circle. The horses were kept going by a man standing on the platform of the power wagon, with a long whip in hand. And this man, who traveled with the machine, was usually a hero to the neighborhood boys. Big wooden stakes were driven into the ground through the spokes of the power wagon, and at other points to make it stationary.

Now, most of this laborious work has disappeared through the evolution of scientific invention. The new machine known as a combine, operated by two men and a tractor, cuts the grain, threshes and sacks it, as it moves along over the field, so that the harvest hands and threshers have passed from the scene of thousands of American farms, never to return.

Who can foresee what will supplant the combine? While there does not seem to be much room for improvement on a machine where two men do the work which in days gone by required an army, there probably is as much as there has been in the past.

Hills

Along the highways of the West they lie,
Each hill a scarred mother looking down,
Where men have borne her children to the town,

Leaving but blackened stumps to mark the sky.
Hers was the task to rear each stalwart son,
Her breast was the dark and tender sheltering earth
For those green children cradled from seed birth,

Lonely she rests, her duty bravely done.
Yet on each hill beneath the scars,
For those straight sons are living out the plan
She visioned while she urged them on toward the stars

Homes in far cities; spires; a bridge's span;
And one, a giant that she sent away,
An altar serves where men may come and pray.

—August Sunset.

—o—

Peaches

(Dayton News)

In 1920 carload shipments of peaches from Georgia numbered 6,000. Last year 18,000 carloads were shipped to the north from this one state. There were increases, though not so great, in the shipments from North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama. The department of agriculture looks over the peach fields, south, north and west, and worries for the peach growers. It finds large numbers of young peach orchards not yet in bearing. It looks like too many peaches, comments the department. Too many peaches? Could such a thing as too many peaches be possible? Too many peaches means more peaches than anybody wants to eat. Everybody that ever had more peaches than he wanted to eat, stand up!

Oh, yes, there have been more peaches in Georgia orchards than the people in that vicinity could eat. But did the people of New York or Dayton or Chicago ever have half enough peaches? We doubt it. Too many peaches is a lot.

Maybe what the department means is that there may be more peaches and cream than people can afford to buy. That is another matter. If only peaches could travel as easily as the air, and the people had only to open their windows and let them in, there simply couldn't be too much of as good a thing as peaches, then. But peaches in Arkansas is one thing, as the celebrated story of the misplaced bucket of water discloses, and peaches in New York is another.

Great Men Living Today

(Sacramento Bee)

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, says there are no great men in the world today.

How does he know? It has seldom been possible to appraise the true greatness of any man during his lifetime. And even when it has been possible that greatness has seldom been very widely appreciated. Darwin and Newton, for example, were known by their fellow scientists as great long before they died, but it took the world a good while to catch up with the estimate.

Moreover, there probably are men working today, particularly in scientific fields, who are just as great as many of the men Dr. Butler reverences. Einstein may be one of them; Millikan may be another; and any reader will be able to add to his list.

The big difficulty nowadays is that it is hard to see the trees for the forest. In a few single figures stand out as vastly taller than their fellows it is largely because the general average of knowledge and achievement has become higher.

There are dozens of men whose work is great by any fair standard of comparison, but we have become accustomed to marvels and epoch-making discoveries. Also, we have organized knowledge and research to an extent that, while it promotes both, does distract from the individual reputation.

Dr. Butler need not worry. There never has been very much real greatness in the world, and there doubtless is about as much now as there ever was, with the exception of a few unusual periods such as Periclean Greece and the Renaissance.

—o—

A Berlin couple was married the other day in an aeroplane above two churches. Needless to say the ceremony was performed at high noon.

—o—

Reviving Family Albums

The old family photograph album with the fancy gadgets and brass hinges is coming back. Interior decorators ban pictures from the walls and bookcase tops and tables, so the little old red plush album must be dragged forth when company comes, if company is to see the family life and get the necessary home touch.

But it is not only the vogue for the antique which has resurrected the old plush album. It is modern science adding so many instruments of photography that ordinary individuals cannot resist "mugging" or "being mugged."

Hardly has the furore over the photomaton begun before a new device is heralded which, tucked away in narrow space, can photograph passers-by and catch them in natural and unsuspecting poses.

The device is invented primarily to catch criminals, but it isn't such a bad idea for civilian use, at that. What could be more entertaining than an evening spent in reviewing an album filled with pictures which the various members of the family didn't want taken?

Tested Recipes

Escalloped Oysters

Line pan with rolled cracker crumbs. Dampen with milk. Add layer of oysters. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add lump of butter. Add another layer of crackers, oysters, butter, salt and pepper and milk until pan is filled. Finish top with cracker crumbs, milk and butter.

Salmon Jelly

Make clear, lemon jelly, according to any good recipe, omitting sugar. Add salt, and a very little white pepper, if desired. Fill mould and drop in choice bits of salmon. To make a pretty salad, use small molds, placing in the bottom of each a slice of lemon. Garnish with tiny lettuce leaves. Place on each dish a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Fried Oysters

Roll crisp crackers into a fine dust. Drain oysters and dip each oyster in a well beaten egg, season with salt and pepper. Then roll in cracker crumbs and fry in hot meat fryings.

Salmon Patties

Two cups milk, flour, one can salmon boned and broken up, salt and pepper. Thicken milk in double boiler, add salmon, stir well, season to taste, let cook slowly thirty minutes, serve in patty cases hot. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon.

Salmon Sandwiches

One can salmon, three hard boiled eggs, three small pickles, chop all together. One teaspoon dry mustard, one tablespoon melted butter, one tablespoon vinegar, two lemons, juice only.

Cream Salmon on Toast

Pick one can of salmon into small pieces. Make a cream sauce, put salmon in, heat slowly, then pour over toasted bread.

Salmon Croquettes

One can salmon, two cups fine bread crumbs, pinch of salt, pepper, and small piece of butter. Dust with nutmeg, juice of one lemon. Make into oblong rolls and fry in plenty of hot fat.

Orange Cocktail

One cup orange juice; four table spoons lemon juice; three tablespoons honey; few grains salt. Mix ingredients thoroughly. Put crushed ice in cocktail glasses, pour in mixture and serve at once, garnished with orange rind.

Mint Cocktail

Two oranges; six slices pineapple; twelve cherries. Peel oranges and remove membrane from pulp; cut pulp into dice. Cut pineapple into one-half inch pieces Put into cocktail glasses; add juice from pineapple and sprinkle with finely minced cherries.

Ginger Cocktail

Six tablespoons ginger syrup; four tablespoons lemon juice; four tablespoons orange juice; one-half cup mineral or ice water; few grains salt. Add remaining ingredients to syrup from ginger and mix thoroughly. Put crushed ice in cocktail glasses, pour in ginger mixture and serve at once.

Grapefruit Cocktail

Six tablespoons grapefruit juice; two tablespoons lemon juice; four tablespoons orange juice; four tablespoons sugar; few grains salt; one cup mineral or ice water; six sprigs mint. Mix ingredients thoroughly. Put crushed ice in cocktail glasses, pour in mixture and serve garnished with sprigs of mint.

Fruit Cup

One cup orange sections; one cup white grapes; one cup pineapple dice; one-half cup orange juice; one-half pineapple syrup; few grains salt; one-half cup sugar. Remove membrane from orange sections and skins and seeds from grapes. Mix fruit, orange juice and pineapple syrup; add salt and sugar. Pack in ice and salt until thoroughly chilled. Serve garnished with maraschino cherries.

Strawberry and Orange Cocktail

Two oranges; one cup small strawberries; three tablespoons lemon juice; six tablespoons powdered sugar. Peel and remove membrane from oranges, cut segments in halves. Hull strawberries and cut in halves. Mix with orange pulp and add lemon juice and sugar.

Cantaloupe Cocktail

One and one-half cups deep red cherries; three cups cantaloupe balls or cubes; one and one-half cups diced orange pulp; one-half cup orange juice; one-half cup lemon juice; three tablespoons sugar. Wash and pit cherries. Arrange melon balls or cubes in cocktail glasses with cherries, orange pulp and sugar. Add two tablespoons of orange and lemon juice, mixed, to each portion.

ORANGE CO. FAIR SEPT. 5 TO 10

From miles in all directions from Santa Ana, persons in various walks of life are preparing for the annual Orange County fair, to be held midway between Anaheim and Santa Ana, September 5 to 10.

Farmers, bankers, merchants and manufacturers, according to a report just filed by H. A. Lake, of Garden Grove, president of the organization, are massing their efforts to make the event stand as Orange county's best show.

Even a goat, who responds to the name of "Chieftain" and inhabits the farm of Elizabeth E. Fairchild, at Garden Grove, was "trimmed" for the approaching occasion. Miss Norma Larson, Garden Grove girl, wielded the scissors, which made "Chieftain" more presentable, as she bedecked him in his own den.

Wide spread interest in the show was ascribed by Mr. Lake as resulting from the event's many diversified divisions. The displays, as planned, will consist of agriculture, apiary, automobile, culinary and domestic arts, dog show, fine arts, floriculture, historical relics, industries, live stock, pigeons, poultry, rabbits and women's work.

Contrasting with these sedate exhibits, and promising an exciting amusement program, the management announces a rodeo, horse show, Cciot's drill, sham battle and plenty of vaudeville and music.

Lawless Reptile

Cop Plays St. Patrick,
Rids Banana Car of
Snake with Shotgun
—Springfield (Mass.) paper

C. E. MOSER, Agent
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D. E. Palmer, Secretary 272 9th St., Upland

The Upland News, $3.50 a Year

ASKS FOR SUIT TO BE TRIED IN CUCAMONGA

Further difficulties in the case f W. H. Rupp, charged with detroying the public highway, deeloped Wednesday when Rupp resented the Upland court with petition to have the place of is trial changed to Cucamonga, lleging that "bias and prejudice" n the part of Upland citizens bviated the possibilities of a fair earing in this city.

Following a dispute between upp and M. N. Van Fleet over e ownership of a three-foot strip land separating the Van Fleet nch on Archibald avenue from e roadway, Rupp was alleged to ave ordered the driveway to Van leet's property to be torn out. The charge was filed by J. H. Klusman, district roads superindent.

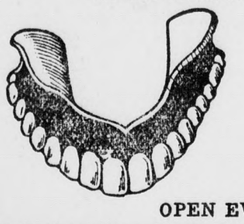
In the affidavit filed with Judge George R. Crane, Rupp stated that because of prejudice which he was sure existed against him in Upland, he wanted the jury trial which he demands to be held in Cucamonga. He gave as a basis for the claim the fact that his residence was there and the trouble occurred in that place.

The order transfering the hearing to Cucamonga will probably be issued this week by Judge Crane. In the inability of Judge W. C. Belden, of Cucamonga, to hear the case, due to illness, Judge George R. Holbrook will probably be on the bench.

Lyrical Encouragement

Miss Cook will sing, "If Any Man Will Come After Me."—Church notice in a Fort Collins (Col.) paper.

MANY DELIGHTED PATIENTS



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POMONA

OPEN EVENINGS

New Mission Playhouse San Gabriel to Open Sept. 10th

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Ticket Offices—P. E. Station, Tucker 3345

San Gabriel—Eliot 3697 or Alhambra 4180

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You need not wait another day to have electric refrigeration in your home. Terms have been arranged which enable you to have an electric refrigerator for a down payment as low as $21.50; balance in small monthly payments... easy to handle because you will have no more ice bills to pay.

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BOWL PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK

Hollywood Attractive Center For Lovers of Best in Music—Famous Directors Here—Goosens of Rochester Here This Week

The hobbies of great musicians are almost as interesting as their great contributions to music. The late Caruso, after a strenuous recital, would relieve his mind and rest his fatigued nerves by drawing cartoons of famous music folk and of prominent members of his audiences.

Saint-Saens, would drop the composition of some great musical work at any time and delve into astronomy, archaeology, or mathematics, as his fancy chose.

Eugene Goossens, guest conductor in Hollywood Bowl during the two middle weeks of August, has a hobby for steam engines. After conducting his Rochester Symphony orchestra, he retires to the seclusion of his studio. According to those few fortunate enough to be invited past the sacred portals of this studio, Goossens has models of all steam engines from the very simple engine down to the complex mechanism that is necessary to draw safely heavy trains over steep and hazardous mountain roads.

Interested in things mechanical when a boy, Goossens was destined to be a engineer. But his father being an orchestra conductor of note and his mother musically accomplished, he inherited a love of music that overpowered his youthful mechanical ambitions. Now he appeases his engineering desires by making models of steam engines in all his spare time when not composing such interesting and extremely popular music as "Rhythmic Dance," or "Tam o'Shanter," which appear on Goossens' Bowl programs.

On his trip to California this summer, Goossens is still further indulging his hobby, for he has programmed Arthur Honegger's composition "Pacific 231," as one of the novelty numbers at the Bowl.

Just as Goossens has always had great interest in things mechanical, Honegger, the twenty-five year old composer, has a passionate love for locomotives. To him they are living beings.

Of his composition, "Pacific 231," Honeger says:

"That which I have striven for in 'Pacific 231,' is not the imitation of the noises of a locomotive, but the translation into music of a visual impression and a physical enjoyment. The composition starts with objective contemplation; the breathing of the machine at rest; the effort of starting; then the progressive acceleration of speed, to arrive, in the imaginative state of mind, at the mental picture of a train of three hundred tons hurled through the darkest night at eighty miles an hour.

"As the 'subject,' I have chosen a locomotive of the type of Pacific No. 231, for heavy trains of great speed.

This unique composition will be one of the novelty features of Goossens second week of directing at the Hollywood Bowl, and will be played on Tuesday night August 16.

Elsa Alsen, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company will be the soloist at the Bowl on Friday, August 19.

Classical jazz will be featured on the "Popular Night" program on Saturday evening, August 20, when Homer Simmons, resident composer and pianist, will play his own "Phantasmania," under Goossens' direction.

Bowl programs for the week are as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 16

1 Overture, Le Baruffe Chiozzotte ....Sinigaglia
2 Fugue for Orchestro ....Lord Berners
3 Poems de l'Extase ....Scriabine
Intermission
4 Tone Picture, Andalusia ....Lamotte de Grignon
5 Pacific 231 ....Honegger
6 Rhinegold, Entry of the Gods into Valhalla ....Wagner

Thursday, Aug. 18

1 Overture, La Chasse du Jeune Henri ....Mehul
2 Suite ....Bach-Goossens
3 Symphony No. 4 ....Brahms
Intermission
4 Tone Poe, Pan and the Priest ....Howard Hanson
5 Suite for Strings, Capriol ....Peter Warlock
6 Marche Joyeuse ....Chabrier

Friday, Aug. 19

1 Overture, Leonore No. 1 ....Beethoven
2 Enigma Variations ....Elgar
3 Isolde's Love Death ....Wagner
Soloist: Elsa Alsen, Soprano
Intermission
4 Eight Russian Folk Songs ....Laidow
5 Introduction and March, Le Coq d'or ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
6 Immolation Scene, Twilight of the Gods ....Wagner
Soloist: Elsa Alsen, Soprano

Saturday, Aug. 20, Popular Night

1 Huldigung's March ....Wagner
2 Suite ....Glazounow
3 Phantasmania ....Homer Simmons
With the Composer at the Piano
Intermission
4 Prelude, 3rd Act Dit Meistersinger ....Wagner
5 Polonaise ....Tschaikowsky
6 By the Tarn and Rhythmic Dance ....Goossens
7 Italian Caprice ....Tschaikowsky

PEACH GROWERS SELL CROPS AT ROAD STANDS

In an effort to minimize losses that will be incurred if higher prices for the fruit are not offered by canners, Chino peach growers are selling peaches at roadside stands at rates from 1¾ to 2 cents a pound or from $45 to $50 a ton.

Fruit canners are buying peaches from the district crop pool for $10 a ton plus a percentage of future profits on the canned fruit. Forty growers remain in the pool and efforts are being made to secure higher prices for the remainder of the 4,000-ton crop.

Lugs of peaches, containing from 20 to 25 pounds of the fruit are being sold at the roadside stands to passing motorists at 40 cents each.

Pomona Takes Notice Of New Bridle Path

In the Pomona Progress-Bulletin of last Wednesday the following item appeared:

Pomona valley residents who enjoy horseback riding may now avail themselves of the recently completed bridle path in Upland following Euclid avenue to the mountains.

The path, formerly a portion of the former Pacific Electric trolley line right of way, has been graded and surfaced and has been used regularly by several Upland residents for the last few days.

Further landscaping of the path is being planned and those interesting in the project believe that before long it will rank with the most beautiful bridle paths in the state. The long lines of beautiful trees bordering the route afford both shade and scenic value.

Mothers' Corner

Today's Bible Text: For it is written He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee: and in their hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a stone.—St. Luke 4-10:11.

When Baby Awakens

If you would have your baby waken from his nap with a smile, carry a smile to the bed side with you. Never, Oh, never, carry sympathetic and endearing tones to him. Many times have I seen children so emotional that they would burst into tears at the sad and pitying tones of an older person. Some teasing adults seem to take pleasure in working on the emotions of an infant. Do not allow it. It is not good for the little ones.

Work of Scientists

Some young scientists have recently made an assertion that we will be capable of improving ourselves. They suggest that if you suffer from criminal wickedness, a slight operation or a few simple chemical combinations may restore us to virtue, writes Sir Phillip Gibbs in the Cosmopolitan.

Dr. Crew of Edinburgh has revealed that hens may be changed into cocks, by developing a disease of the ovaries. Steinach can feminize male guinea-pigs and vice-versa. The Russian biologist, Metchnikoff of Paris, who studied the causes of death and possibility of postponing it, advised simple foods; also sanitary methods which would keep the system as free as possible from internal poison. He also noted that passions such as anger, fear, or excitement were injurious to the physical system; that internal secretions from the glands have their influence upon the vitality and proper functioning of the human body.

In 1919 Professor Loeb discovered, by experiment, that feeding from the thyroid gland speeds up the metamorphosis of frogs.

BUILD JAILS OR PAY WAY OF THE LAW VIOLATORS

County Gives Ultimatum on Prison Fees. Will Take Prisoners Only On Per Diem Basis.

The board of supervisors has issued an ultimatum to cities throughout the county that they either must construct a city jail to care for their prisoners or compensate the county for housing the prisoners sentenced in city courts. The ultimatum is the result of claims against the county by cities who allege the county treasurer is holding fine money due them.

Supervisor C. E. Grier Upland, stated that the county has cared for city prisoner without cost to the cities in the past, but that the county, in the future, will expect compensation for all city prisoners.

The ultimatum will mean that San Bernardino, Colton and other cities in the county will have to construct jails immediately or pay the county a per diem for each prisoner. The Federal government pays the county a per diem, Supervisor Grier stated, for all prisoners and there is no reason why cities should not do the same.

Heretofore, city judges have sentenced law violators to pay a fine or go to the jail for a specified number of days. If the fine is not paid, the prisoner is sent to the county jail for the county officials to care for. After being in the county jail for some time, the prisoner may pay the remainder of his fine and be released.

In that event, the cities have placed claims against the county for the return of the money, alleging the prisoner was a city prisoner and maintaining that the fine money belonged to the city treasurer. However, the county is not reimbursed for its expenditures in feeding and housing the city prisoner.

WALNUT GROWERS' IN FIELD DAY AT SATICOY SEP. 3RD

The walnut growers departments of the Farm Bureaus of the Seven Southern Counties are to hold a field day Saturday, September 3, at Saticoy, Ventura county.

J. P. Thille, chairman of the Inter-County Walnut Growers' Department, who lives in Ventura County, and Vincent Blachard, local Farm Advisor, are making the arrangements.

This important meeting will convene at the Saticoy Walnut Growers' Association Packing house at 10 A. M., with a morning program. Several talks of interest to the walnut industry will be presented.

There will be a basket luncheon during the noon hour in the packing house. Visiting growers will have an opportunity of seeing the new addition of the packing house with its improvements.

The afternoon program will include an examination of the walnut insectory which is maintained by the Saticoy Walnut Growers' Association, under the direction of Stanley Flanders.

Several walnut orchards will be visited with a field program at each stop.

LICENSE IS NOT CALLED FOR ON FIRST PERMIT

The first day for the issuance of a marriage license under the new law passed Wednesday with the two couples who appeared on the day the law became effective to file their notice of intention, failing to apply for their license to wed.

County Clerk Harry L. Allison stated the license can be issued at any time within the 30 days after the notice of intention is filed. After that time, if the application is not made for the license, the $2 fee will be returned to the applicant and the notice of intention cancelled.

The only couple entitled to a license Wednesday were William D. Shaw and Stella Irene Hardekopf, and no word was received from them.

Robert M. Williams and Ruth Baldwin, both of Burbank, filed a notice of intention on the opening day, but Williams' mother stepped in and informed the county clerk her son is only 20 years old and Miss Baldwin 17. She declined to give her consent to the marriage.

YELLOW FRUIT CARS CARRY GOLDEN CROP

It was announced that the Santa Fe Railway, in order to cope with the tremendous movement of the California crop, now getting well under way in the shipments to eastern markets, has received from the shops 1000 new refrigerator cars of the latest design including special ice bunkers. This gives the Santa Fe approximately 20,000 refrigerator cars, half of which today are stored on the Coast lines ready to be sent immediately into the fruit, vegetable and melon districts for the purpose of accelerating the harvest. This, the officials stated, is the largest number of cars of that class the company has ever assembled in this territory at one time for a single reason.

Not When We Went To Sunday School

"Slim" is clean-looking. He is a young Joseph who with his sling-shot slew the mighty Goliath.—Kansas City Star.

Standards of Economy

The low prices at Piggly Wiggly are not to be compared with cheap prices offered by imitators on cheap foods. Every price at Piggly Wiggly is a low price and the food always the best. Select it yourself--save time and clerk hire. Buy from clean stores and fresh stocks. Enjoy the pleasure of personally deciding without bothersome persuasion.

These Los Angeles prices effective at all Piggly Wiggly stores in San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles Counties, August 12th to 16th inclusive

TILLAMOOK Full Cream CHEESE — Deep-Cut Price per lb. 30c

Maxwell House Coffee
"Good to the last drop"
Deep-Cut Price
1-lb. can 44c 3-lb. can $1.29

Cream Puff Flour
A self-raising cake, waffle and pastry flour. Does not require baking powder.
Small pkg. 12½c Large pkg. 25c

CHIPSO
(A white chipped soap.) Makes all washing easier. For dishes or laundry.
A special price!
2 large pkgs. 35c

NEWMARK'S High-Grade COFFEE
Quality coffee at a low price. Buy Newmark's Coffee Today!
1-lb. can 44c 2-lb. can 87c

Grape-Nuts
Makes a wholesome summer breakfast. Special price.
Per pkg. 12½c

WHITE KING Laundry Soap
Specially priced
10 bars 36c

HEALTH
To find the greatest happiness one must be healthy. And nothing will bring about good health quicker than clean food. Piggly Wiggly is not only satisfied to furnish you with clean food, but has a health policy calling for medical examinations of men who handle your food. This, with strict sanitary store rules, makes Piggly Wiggly stores an efficient helper for "good health."

FLUFFO Shortening
For better baking
1-lb. can 25c
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La France Laundry Powder
makes clothes snow white
3 pkgs 25c

FOULDS' EGG NOODLES, FOULDS' SPAGHETTI, FOULDS' MACARONI
1 Package Free!
—of FOULDS' Spaghetti, Macaroni or Noodles with every purchase of—
2 pkgs. for 25c

GLEN ROSA PRESERVES
Cherry, Blackberry, Loganberry, Raspberry or Strawberry
1-lb. jar 35c
4-lb. jar $1.30

K-F-O-N
K-F-O-N, the Piggly Wiggly Radio station at Long Beach, broadcasts from 9:30 a. m. until midnight daily, Sundays included. You will find the programs entertaining and helpful. Tune in on K-F-O-N.

UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham
Small can 20c
Large can 35c

BRILLO Aluminum CLEANSER
Per pkg. 9c

These fruit and vegetable specials effective Aug. 12th and 13th only —at all fruit and vegetable stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.

Northern B. B. Spuds—10 lbs.	25c	LOCAL STRING BEANS—3 lbs.	25c	CUCUMBERS 4 for	5c
T. S. GRAPES 8 lbs.	25c	LARGE TIP-TOP MELONS—3 for	25c	BUNCH VEGETABLES—2 for	5c
BARTLETT PEARS—5 lbs.	25c	KLONDIKE MELONS—Lb.	1 3-4c	EGG PLANT Per lb.	7½c

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3 LBS 10c

Fancy Fresh Peas
2 LBS 25c

Large Celery
STALK 10c

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10 LBS 59c

Mason Jars
QTS. 91c PTS. 75c

Maxwell House Coffee
2-LB CAN 95c
¼-lb. Black Tea Free

Iris Pineapple
NO. 2½ TIN 25c

Hillsdale Pineapple
NO. 2½ TIN 20c

Monarch Asparagus
Extra Special
2 CANS 55c

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216 E. 9th — Upland

PHONE FOR IT

SOCIETY and CLUB

THREATRE PARTY COMPLIMENTS BRIDE ELECT—

Ever since Miss Dorothy Hamilton announced her engagement to Oliver Kent, she has been the inspiration for many smart affairs. Last evening, Miss Margaret Weldon of Ontario and Miss Gayle Edgerton of Claremont, sorority sisters of the charming bride-elect, entertained in her honor. The delightful affair was in the nature of a theatre party followed by a late supper at the home of Miss Weldon, 420 East D street Ontario.

The hostesses and their guests met at the Weldon home and later motored to the Granada Theatre, where they enjoyed the screen version of "Mr. Wu" which features Lon Chaney.

At the close of the play, the party returned to Miss Weldon's home, where a smartly appointed supper was served.

A delightful color scheme of orchid and yellow was emphasized in the floral motif and table appointments, and two charming little maids, Miss Irene Figgins and Miss Bernice Gillilan, attired in dainty black frocks and saucy little white aprons, served the guests

Much merriment prevailed during the supper and at the close of the meal, the little maids appeared bearing a dainty box fastened with a perky orchid and yellow bow, which they presented to the honor guest. On being opened the box was found to contain a beautiful electric waffle iron, a gift from the assembled guests.

Miss Hamilton has chosen September twelfth as the date for her wedding and the beautiful nuptial service will be read at Bridges Hall, Pomona College. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton and last year she attended the University of Oregon. She is also a graduate of Chaffey Union high school and is a popular member of the younger set.

Among those attending the lovely affair last evening were Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Bertha Goodrich, Miss Helen Goodrich, Miss Marguerite Moreman, Miss Gladys Gilliland, Mrs. Rachel Galbreath, Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Mrs. H. W. Edgerton of Claremont and Mrs. George P. Weldon.

* * *

AFTERNOON AFFAIR HONORS MISS KATHLEEN LEAHY—

Miss Kathleen Leahy, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leahy of Washington boulevard, was guest of honor at a charming afternoon affair given by Mrs. Charles V. Benson on Wednesday at her home on Washington boulevard.

All the guests invited to meet Miss Leahy were her former class mates in the Chaffey High school graduating class of the year 1915, and also the founders of the Wah-Wah-Tay-see camp fire girls and as they had not seen each other for several years the affair evolved itself into a jolly "gabfest."

Miss Leahy, who is connected with the Public Welfare Bureau of Portland, Oregon, told many interesting incidents in connection with her work and several of the other guests told details of what they had accomplished and what they were doing at present.

During the afternoon Mrs. Benson, assisted by Miss Elenora Leahy, served dainty refreshments to the guests and among Miss Leahy's classmates who came to greet her were Miss Elizabeth Jensen of Pasadena; Mrs. Fred Powell (Alma Garbutt) of Ontario; Mrs. N. D. Close (Esther Hess) of Arizona; Mrs. Jack Beller (Minnie Clark) of Los Angeles; Miss Gertrude Eymann.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Friday, August 12
American Legion Auxiliary picnic at Stoddard's Camp. Picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Saturday, August 13th
Iowa state picnic reunion at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

Tuesday, August 16th
Members of St. George's Altar Society sponsoring card party in St. George's Parish Hall, corner of Vine and D Streets, Ontario.

ST. GEORGE'S PARISH WILL SPONSOR PARTY—

St. George's Parish hall in Ontario will be the setting for a delightful card party next Tuesday evening, August 16, when members of the Ladies' Altar Society will entertain.

Mrs. A. D. Skillman, who was recently named chairman of the affair, and members of her committee, met on Wednesday and outlined a delightful program for the party. Beautiful prizes will be awarded the winners and both auction bridge and 500 will be played during the evening. The women of the Altar Society usually entertain several times during the year, and those who are fortunate enough to attend these lovely functions will be eagerly looking forward to next Tuesday evening. Assisting Mrs. Skillman will be Mrs. Henry Lucas, Mrs. J. J. Kaufman, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. F. Stirchka and Mrs. A. F. Roseneck and they extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend this party.

* * *

FERN MAGILL WILL WED LELAND DAVIDSON—

The Christian Church at Ontario will be the setting for a beautiful wedding this evening, when Miss Fern Magill, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Magill, of 337 San Antonio avenue, Ontario, becomes the bride of Mr. Leland Davidson, prominent attorney of the same city.

The church edifice is to be elaborately decorated for the occasion, and invitations have been sent to all the friends of the young couple.

Miss Magill will wear the conventional bridal white with a long veil caught to her coiffure and will be given in marriage by her father. In the bridal party will be Miss Lois Boyd, who will act as maid of honor; Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Genevieve Falconer, Miss Erma Kelley and Mrs. Gladys Heckert. Mr. William Reed will serve the groom as best man and acting as ushers will be Mr. Kenneth Lyle, Mr. Harrison Magill, Mr. Jerry Nelson and Mr. John Nottbusch.

The charming bride-elect has been much feted since she announced her engagement and following the nuptials this evening the bride and groom will leave for a delightful motor honeymoon.

* * *

LA ESTRELLA AUXILIARY ENJOYS OUTING—

Members of La Estrella Auxiliary, Order of the Eastern Star, and members of the Electa Club of Claremont who were guests of honor, enjoyed a delightful picnic at Opsaw Glenn on Wednesday.

The outing was staged at the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy and many attended the affair.

The guests motored to the hills at an early hour and at noon a delicious picnic luncheon was served. Preceding the lunch a short business session was held and in the afternoon, some of the guests played cards and others hiked, as fancy dictated.

Members of the hostess committee responsible for the charming affair were Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Deverts, Mrs. Robert Wisely and Mrs. Mary Wilson.

* * *

LITTLE JEANNE BENSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—

Miss Jeanne Benson, who celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary on Tuesday, was the inspiration for a delightful dinner party given by her mother, Mrs. Charles V. Benson at their home, 995 Washington boulevard. Quantities of rich-hued zinnias were chosen by Mrs. Benson for her floral decorations, and a beautiful cake, 'a top of which gleamed six lighted tapers, held the place of honor in the center of the dining table. Dinner was served at six o'clock and dainty favors marked covers for the small hostess and her three guests, Donna and Lyle Murkins and Lois Burch.

MRS. PARKER ENTERTAINS FOR VISITORS—

A lovely affair of Tuesday evening and one that complimented Mrs. C. G. Sanborn of Niagara Falls, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Lawrence of Berkeley, and Mr. Raymond Lawrence of Pomona, was the smartly appointed dinner presided over by Mrs. A. N. Baker at her home on North Euclid avenue.

Charming color tones of yellow and white predominated in the decorations and dinner was served at six-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Sanborn, who is a sister of Mrs. Baker, has been visiting in Upland for several weeks and during her stay here, many delightful functions have been given in her honor. Mr. Lester Lawrence and Mr. Raymond Lawrence are grandsons of Mrs. Baker, and the former, accompanied by his wife, are returning immediately to Berkeley where they will enter the university as students in the senior class. Mr. Lawrence is a student in the medical department and his brother, who will also study at Berkeley this year, will be a member of the freshman dental class.

Mrs. Baker's dinner guest list on Tuesday included besides the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Emma Lawrence and Miss Josephine Lawrence all of Pomona.

* * *

MRS. NIKODEM ENTERTAINS FOR SMALL SON—

Mrs. J. P. Nikodem entertained a happy group of little folks yesterday at her home at 807 East E street, Ontario, the affair being given in honor of her small son, John's sixth birthday anniversary.

The Nikodem home was attractively decorated with a profusion of pink and white blossoms for the affair and the small host and his guests spent the afternoon in playing games.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess, assisted by her house guests Miss Margaret Campbell and Miss Thelma Herrmann, who are visiting here from Bisbee, Arizona, served a dainty supper to the children. The dining room with its gay bouquets of blossoms and the lovely birthday cake agleam with six tiny lighted candles were very attractive, while clever favors added a finishing touch to the birthday supper. Small John was the recipient of many lovely gifts and among those invited to spend the day with him were: Peter Helms, Glenn Regan, John and June Blucher, Frank and Richard Bradley, Marjorie and Billie Tatton, Betty Mosely, Bobbie Eyer, George and Russell Peckham and Eileen Dayreen and Johnnie Squires.

PLANS CAREER IN MUSICAL COMEDY

At least there's one person who has gained success in the movies who plans to quit it for the stage.

Robert Agnew, who has an outstanding part in "The Prince of Headwaiters," with Lewis Stone, Priscilla Bonner, Lilyan Tashman, Ann Rork and others, hopes to go into musical comedy one of these days.

"I know," Agnew explained, "most people are trying to get into the movies, but I hope to get my real success and, in fact, happiness in my work out of musical comedy."

Agnew—"Bobby" familiarly—has played with all the big stars in the business—Colleen Moore, Alice Joyce, Eleanor Broadman, Clara Bow, Claire Windsor, Viola Dana, May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Billie Burke, Gloria Swanson and others.

Bobby was born in Dayton, Kentucky, and spent considerable of his youth on a ranch near San Antonio, Texas. Amateur theatricals in high school, then vaudeville in "Children of France," and his first part in the movies with Alice Joyce—that, in brief, is how he got into the movies.

"The Prince of Headwaiters" is not a farcical part for Agnew, but critics say he does some of the best work of his varied career. It is a comedy drama produced by Sam E. Rork for First National and with John Francis Dillon, the director, was produced from Garrett Fort's Libery Magazine story.

"The Prince of Headwaiters" comes to the Granada Theatre, Ontario, next Sunday and Monday, August 14 and 15.

Presence of Mind

He was boring her to tears when in came her dog.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "have you taught him any more tricks since I was here last?"

"Yes," she said sweetly, "if you whistle he will bring your hat."—London Chronicle.

NAN OF THE NEWS

Many and many a time have I heard the appelation "gullible" applied to the American people, without really giving the term very much thought. But on Wednesday afternoon, when I stood with hundreds of spectators at Claremont, watching a moving picture company from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios at Culver City, 'shooting' a bit of scenery for Marion Davies next starring vehicle, "The Fair Co-ed" it came to me in a flash, just what the word "gullible" as applied to me and the rest of the general public meant.

The scene being filmed was supposed to represent Miss Davies and her handsome leading man, Johnnie Mack Brown, arriving at the college in time for the fall opening of school. And as an edict as been sent out by the college Dean that automobiles will be barred from the campus, Marion and Johnnie arrived in a delapidated chariot, drawn by two mules. At a given point in the road, a mark had been set indicating the place where the chariot should strike the curbing, thus upsetting the dainty star and all her belongings, on the green turf.

Now any one knowing anything about the drawing power of a famous star such as Marion Davies would have known that they couldn't risk dumping her out promiscuously on the ground, and perhaps running the chance of breaking a bone or at least skinning her dainty nose; but I didn't know anything about movie stars, so imagine my surprise when after one of Miss Davies' doubles (she has several) trying in vain to effect a graceful fall, a director ordered a fair chunk of a lad to don the dainty golden wig, red sports suit and hat worn by the double, and to impersonate Miss Davies. Having seen Miss Davies I couldn't for the world believe that the public could be so blind as to thing this young boy (albeit that his under pinnings weren't near as bad as those I had often seen on some women) could possibly be the star. Knowing that every minute that a picture is in stage of making it costs the company a lot of money, I asked one of the men standing near me and who was connected with the company why they were wasting time in trying to film the picture, with a man doubling for Miss Davies. Imagine my surprise when he said "Not one person in an audience would know whether that was Marion Davies or not," and further elucidating, he added, "you see every person seeing this film will have been told that that is the star and they will be so busy watching her pitch out on her head that that they will never know the difference." Now would you call that gullible or just plain dumb?

I am tempted at this time to ring in that old gag about Pat telling Mike that for a nice "aisy" job he'd like to be the Pope. Well believe me after watching the star sitting in the shade while her doubles were doing all the really hard work I'd say for a nice "aisy" job I'd like to be a picture star.

How really little of the disagreeable work in filming a picture is done by those we actually see on the screen is brought home to one who watches for a few hours the "unsung heroes" working behind the cameras.

Once again my knowledge of moving picture making came in for a hard bump, when Sam Wood the director, and the actual brains of the whole affair, instead of occupying a throne from which vantage point I thought he would bawl out the actors, was here there and everywhere, looking after the million and one details that go to make up a successful picture. Not only does Mr. Wood tell the actors what he wants done but he shows them just how to do it. Thus is his work doubled and trebled for not only must he see that all is done correctly but many times he does the work himself. He is assisted by an able corps of assisting directors, electricians, technicians, cameramen, casting directors and a hard working little script clerk and it is really on this group of workers that the hard, disagreeable work—the actual making of the picture—depends.

In the last two weeks I have gone to Claremont many times to watch this moving picture company work and each time I am struck afresh with the patience and courtesy displayed by the director and his assistants. Over and over again they tell the actors just what they want done, and whether it is owing to the fact that this is closed season on actors and extras, or just what the secret of the thing is, I can't tell, but to date neither Mr. Wood or his assistants has murdered any body.

In speaking to two of our local moving picture theatre managers this morning they told me that it is becoming a habit with the picture "fans" to inquire who directed a certain picture instead of who is playing the lead, so that would lead one to think that perhaps the public isn't so gullible after all. For surely when one sees the words "Directed by Sam Wood" he need have no fear that some good looking boy, attired in a golden wig and red silk sports frocks is doubling for the director.

For verily I tell you that actors can be made but directors are just born that way.

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People know what to expect of us in the way of service and cooperation because they know our "record" of helpfulness in the past.

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Fancy Local Tomatoes, per lb.	5c
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Local Watermelons, per lb.	2c

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Just phone us this hot weather and we will be at your door with your Meats nice and cold. FOUR DELIVERIES DAILY—9, 11, 2 and 4. A trial is all we ask! Yours for Price, Quality and Service!

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Any of Our High Grade and Highly Advertised Pennsylvania Oils at $4.50 Bulk 5-Gallon Lots
This is Real Value

With Every DAYTON TIRE We Will Give a Tube FREE OF CHARGE!

Come in and see us this week-end and let us drain your Crankcase—or, better still—try our COUPON BOOK SYSTEM and Save Real Money.

Yours For Service

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ity News

and Mrs. Neil Hess and their children, who are here from Creek, are leaving tomorrow . week at Newport Beach. Hess arrived in Upland some ago and assisted in taking of her father, Mr. George , who died last Friday and Hess came from the north to l the funeral.

. R. C. Williams has as her s for several days at her on East Ninth street her s, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wattern Donnellson, Iowa; C. J. Kre- Prattum, Oregon; Mr. and J. S. Hieber and their son, Portland, Oregon.

or J. F. Hamilton was de- ally surprised yesterday when rson from Aurora, Ill., who enroute to visit his daugh- San Francisco, stopped off pland for a short visit.

. Atwood and his son Eldon business visitors in Long on Wednesday. Mr. Atwood ist returned from Santa Bar- where he visited his son n for several days. Mrs. At- who accompanied her hus- to Santa Barbara, remain- the Northern city for a of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dart and their two children, Miss Carol and Edward Dart, returned on Wednesday from San Diego, where they had been enjoying a delightful week's outing. Mr. and Mrs. Dart had as their guests during their stay at the beach city, Miss Marie Lane and her sister Miss Esther Lane, who were former residents of Upland. The Misses Lane are daughters of the late Rev. H. P. Lane, who was pastor for a number of years of the First Presbyterian church here. At present the young women are residing in Hollywood, where Miss Marie Lane is registrar at the Van Nuys High school, and her sister is connected with one of the more pretentious mercantile houses of Hollywood.

A. K. Rae and family returned the forepart of the week from San Diego, accompanied by Herbert Phelps, Mrs. Rae's brother. Mr. Phelps is chief mechanic of the City of San Diego, being identified with the building and water departments. "They told me it was hot down there," said Mr. Rae, "and I invited them to come up here where we have real weather."

Miss Mattie Clark of North Euclid avenue, who recently underwent an operation at St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, was able to return to her home here and is rapidly recuperating.

The First National Bank
OF UPLAND

Sound Securities
Do Not Need Wild Promises

A security that is sound does not need a glib-tongued salesman or a fiery circular to sell it.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Lon Chaney in "MR. WU"
MERMAID COMEDY KINOGRAMS

SIX ACTS TRYOUT VAUDEVILLE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH
Kiddies' Grab-bag Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Five Acts Road Show Vaudeville
On the Screen
Fred Thompson in "SILVER COMES THRU"
Comedy, Novelty Reel and 'Scotty of the Scouts' Serial

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 14 and 15
Continuous Show Sunday, Starting 2:30 P. M.
Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS"
KINOGRAMS COMEDY
—Also—

Monday Only
Broadway Players Present a Three-Act Comedy

Word received from Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold, of Ontario, who left recently for Honolulu, is to the effect that they had arrived at their destination safely and that neither one had been sea sick on their trip across.

Mrs. A. G. Roeben has as her guests for several days, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dettweiler of Phoenix, Arizona, who arrived Thursday by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Dettweiler will spend some time visiting relatives in Southern California and then will motor to San Francisco and other northern points.

Among those from Upland who are planning to motor to Hollywood on Saturday, where they will attend a showing of "The King of Kings," at Grauman's Chinese Theatre are: Miss Arvilla Steiner, Miss Lillian Widmer and her house guest, Mrs. Grover Steiner of Riverside, Isaiah Steiner and Clair Potter.

Hair-A-Gain—Mask-O-Uth Treatments; Georgia O'George products at the Burton Beauty Shop, 335 First avenue. 20tf

Friends of "Doc" Bowman will be glad to hear that he is convalescing nicely at his home here, where he arrived last Friday from Los Angeles, where he had been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital. Friends who have visited Mr. Bowman, report that he is a little thinner than he was but that he hasn't lost one iota of his cheery disposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heinecke and daughter Hazel, who have been touring Europe the past two months, are expected home on August 15th. Mr. Heinecke was the official delegate of both the Upland and San Bernardino Rotary Clubs to the International Rotary Convention at Ostend, Belgium.

Within a day or two Upland will again have an official flag pole in Municipal Park. The pole which broke off at the ground during a heavy wind was of wood, the base having become weakened because of decay. In falling no one was injured the only damage being to the cornice of the fire station. This new pole is of pipe with seven foot in the ground and fifty foot above the ground. A ball on the top of the pole is gold leafed, Manker & Benson doing the artistic work on it.

Lawn mowers, scissors, saws, etc. sharpened. Also keys made. Palmer's Sport Goods Shop. 72tfo

Mrs. Stella Breffle, who is bookkeeper at Walter Allen Transfer Co., will leave tomorrow via motor, accompanied by Mrs. B. H. Goldsberry of Long Beach, for a trip to Santa Barbara. They also plan on visiting San Diego before their return and on Saturday they will spend a few hours at the Iowa picnic, which will be held at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

Mrs. Joseph Dundas and her two children, David and Joe from Orange Cove, are guests at the home of Mrs. Dundas' sisters, Mrs. Ernest Dart, West Fourteenth street and Mrs. Fred Scott, West Tenth street.

We frame more pictures every day. Manker & Benson, Inc. 27tf.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nikodem and their small son, Johnnie of Ontario, and their house guests, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Thelma Herrmann and Miss Marie Kehoe from Bisbee, Arizona, motored to Los Angeles on Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Playfair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Short and their daughter, Miss Marion Short, returned recently from San Diego aid Coronado, where they have been enjoying a brief vacation.

T. M. Nichols was a business visitor in San Bernardino yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. George R. Crane have recently received a letter from their daughter, Miss Ruth Crane, who is visiting in England, stating that the English countryside is very beautiful and that it is such a pleasure to go right out to one's back door and gather wild blueberries and strawberries. She also states that the weather is very cold and that they have had much rain. This is Miss Crane's first trip away from California and she has found many interesting things during her journey.

Buy your cakes and pies at the Food Sale to be held by the Up-Woman's Club at Hayman and Rogers Saturday, beginning at 10 A. M. 28t1

Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer, accompanied by Mrs. Sawyer and their son, Robert Eugene, left on Wednesday for San Diego, where they will spend the next few days.

Mr. W. T. Leeke and daughter, Ethel Leeke, who are spending a months' vacation at Long Beach, were in Upland two days this week, Mr. Leeke attending to the irrigation of his groves and other business. They returned to the beach city Wednesday.

Buy your good eats at the Upland Woman's Club Food Sale tomorrow at Hayman and Rogers, beginning at 10 o'clock. 28t1

Mrs. Hjalmer Anderson and her little son, who have been visiting in Chicago for some time, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee of Los Angeles, former residents of Upland, are here for a few days and are staying at the Upland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter of East Ninth street are entertaining the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hume of Colingo, her brother, Mr. Preston Hume, of Taft and her sister, Mrs. Marie Dunn and her small son Billie from Colingo. Today Mr. and Mrs. Coulter and their guests are spending the day in Fullerton.

Miss Aurelia Harwood and Miss Marcia Snyder left on Wednesday for the East where they will spend several weeks. They will visit relatives in Boston and Montreal and will stop at many places of interest enroute east.

Mr. Clyde DuVall and his son are leaving tomorrow for Ripon, Wis., where they will visit Mr. DuVall's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gillilan left recently for a visit in Hardy, Neb.

POLICIES TO BE SLOW RETURNING

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, has announced that the exact amount of the War Risk insurance reinstated and converted by veterans prior to midnight of July 2, cannot be given at this time due to the fact that all applications have not yet been received from the Bureau's Regional Offices and hospitals. Gen. Hines estimated, however, that the applications for conversion of yearly renewable term insurance during the month of June alone will run between 175,000 and 200,000. Of this number, it is estimated that more than 100,000 men who had previously allowed their insurance to lapse reinstated their insurance during that period.

Gen. Hines called attention to the fact that the enormous volume of applications received has passed all expectations and makes the task of recording and issuing the new converted policies an unprecedented one. Applications are being acted upon in the order in which they are received in the Bureau. Therefore, the ex-service man, who applied for his insurance at the last minute, cannot expect to receive his converted policy for some time to come. For this reason, Gen. Hines stated, all applicants are urged to continue payments of their premiums even though they have not yet received their policies; and to further assist in expediting the work, the veterans are also urged to refrain from writing the Bureau concerning their insurance as receipt of additional correspondence will simply place an added burden upon the Bureau's already overworked personnel.

In regard to this situation, Gen. Hines took occasion to compliment all employees who have worked over time in this drive and stated that although the regular personnel in Central Office had been augmented by the addition of a number of temporary employees, the employees of the Insurance Division and others in Central Office have worked night and day in an effort to place the work on a current basis and the Insurance Division has given up all thought of summer vacations and will continue its work unabated until the work is current.

The Director stated that this additional effort on the part of the employees has been uniform throughout all Regional Offices and hospitals and he also expressed appreciation for the splendid co-operation of ex-service organizations, the co-operating agencies, insurance companies, the press and the business men of the country.

Church and Sunday School

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
S. E. Corner Euclid Ave and G St.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Lesson sermon at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday evening testimony service at 8 o'clock.
Reading Rooms, 141 North Euclid avenue, corner B street, Room 9. Open daily to the public except Sundays and holidays, from 12 noon to 5 P. M. Authorized literature on Christian Science may be read, purchased or borrowed there.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:30
Everybody invited and all seats free. The rector will preach on "The King of Kings, or Who is the Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven."

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30.
Three minute talk to the children before the sermon.
Sermon 11:00 A. M., "The Holy Spirit and the Lord's Return."
The Mexican workers leave the church for the camps at 9 A. M.
Chino services, 2:30.
Y. P. and Junior League, 6:30.
Preaching 8:00.
B. M. Books, minister, will be in charge of both services.
Wednesday evening prayer service meets at 7:30.
All are heartily welcome to these services.

SURVEY BEGUN ON NEW ROAD

Surveys were begun yesterday on the second stretch of the new road from the mouth of San Antonio canyon to Glenn ranch, it was announced by Supervisor S. A Nash-Boulden of the Federal forest service.

With completion of surveys by the Federal forest service, the county prison road gang will be removed to Glenn ranch and begin working west. The highway is being built by prison labor, with the Government co-operating to the extent of furnishing surveys.

Great areas of fine mountain land will be opened to the public upon completion of the road, according to Mr. Nash-Boulden. More than 25 miles long, the road will be one of the most scenic in the San Bernardino forest.

Another year probably will be required to finish the project. Because prison labor is being used, progress is necessarily slow, and the work is further retarded by the extremely rough country being traversed.

Twelve miles—from the mouth of the San Antonio canyon to the summit of a divide near Mt. Baldy—is virtually finished. The new stretch will proceed over the divide to Glenn ranch, where it will join the county Lytle creek road.

Graded 25 feet wide, the road will have a maximum grade of 10 per cent, which will make it easily negotiable, according to the forest supervisor. Surveys are being made by C. L. Young of the United States forest service.

Charlotte Treadway To Head New Stock Co.

Norman Sprowl, business manager of the Stock Company which is to open at the new Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel, Saturday evening, September 10th, has at last divulged the name of the leading woman, and she is none other than that great favorite Charlotte Treadway.

Miss Treadway, during the three years that she played the lead at the Morosco, made a host of delightful friends and her return to this vicinity will be hailed with delight, and those who have heard that she is to play the lead in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the new Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel, are already planning on attending the opening performance on September 10th.

Since leaving the Morosco, Miss Treadway starred in "Rain" at the Orange Grove Theatre and in December last she went to San Francisco to play the lead opposite Richard Bennett in "They Knew What They Wanted." She has recently been playing leads with the Henry Duffy Players at the Alcazar Theatre, San Francisco.

"Glentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be directed by Ferdinand Munier.

Stetson Hats
New Fall Styles Now On Display

Long Wear--Econominal

As time goes on you realize that the STETSON you have been wearing looks almost as good as the day you bought it.

That is what we mean when we say it's economical to wear STETSON Hats—they look well over a long period.

No need to tell you about STETSON smart style—you can see for yourself on your own head and the heads of other well-dressed men. Snap brims especially will be good this fall—

$8.00 and $10.00

SEPARATE TROUSERS

Often a new pair of Separate Trousers will save buying a new suit. The new colors we have received are

$8.50 and $10.00

New Brown Flannel with a darker brown stripe—

$10.00

That Drapery Material in the Window is

DORIC VOILE

Very Easily Shirred

Only 75c a Yard

NEW DRESSES

Made from Espray—a new Peter Pan material—guaranteed fast color.

$2.45

Only 50c more than the $1.95 and well worth it.

More New Styles Again Yesterday

$1.95

A Good Store | **J. J. Atwood Co.** Phone 122, Upland | Upland and Cucamonga

WONDERFUL SHOW AT THE GRANADA

Fred Thomson and his wonder horse, Silver King, will be on the screen at the Granada Theatre Ontario, Saturday afternoon and evening.

As in previous films of the great West, Thomson wanders off the beaten path in this latest of his starring pictures for FBO "Silver Comes Through" and by virtue of his splendid performance in an unique story wins his way characteristically into the hearts of his enthusiastic fans. "Silver Comes Through" possesses a liberal quota of thrill material developed to the nth degree by the vital performance of the popular Western star, aided by his wonder horse, and it has a well-defined love theme of a most wholesome type.

Edna Murphy, who plays the leading feminine role, is again seen at decided advantage in this, though it is her first opposite Thomson. And the remainder of the cast including William Courtright as Miss Murphy's headstrong rancher father, whose love for horses nearly proves his undoing, Harry Woods as the "menace" and Mathilde Brundage, is splendid chosen.

Briefly, the story recounts Thomson's adventures as a rider of the cattle ranges who champions his "Pal," "Silver King," in a thrilling cross-country race, in an effort to win the hand of the woman he loves and at the same time to save her uncle from financial ruin.

"Scots Wha Hae"

"How about a little remuneration for my efforts?" the vagrant minstrel asked.

"Sure thing," the Scotchman replied. "What do you want me to sing?"—Texas Ranger.

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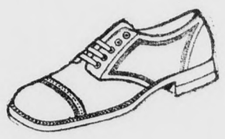

New Fall Oxfords

For Men are Now In

New patterns, new shades, but the same excellent Brownbilt quality in every pair, as in the past. Come in now while our range of widths and sizes are most complete. Shoes will be higher priced later this fall. Take our tip and buy that pair now.

Our cash policy insures a close price for quality merchandise. We guarantee you shoe satisfaction.

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241 Second Avenue
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FATTEN 'EM UP

Milk that is REAL GOOD milk is the finest food for your kiddies. Make them drink a quart a day—so the doctors say. Let us deliver our fresh milk to your house daily.

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SHADY GROVE GUERNSEY DAIRY
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UPLAND NEWS $4.50 PER YEAR

HUNTINGTON LAKE

THREE NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGES ESTABLISHED

New telephone exchanges at San Jaun Capistrano, San Clemente and Dana Point were cut into service by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company on July 31. San Clemente is using the dial method of telephone operation, while Dana Point and San Jaun Capistrano are served by manual type exchanges. Recent real estate developments and the anticipated growth of these communities are the reasons for establishing the new exchanges.

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Illustrated Folders will be mailed upon request. They will help you to plan your trip.

Santa Fe Ticket Office and Travel Bureau
T. M. NICHOLS, Agent
Santa Fe Station Upland Phone 102

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 6 for 25c

Puffed Wheat package 10c
Puffed Wheat is almost 20% Bran; but you would never know it, so delightfully is it concealed.

Puffed Rice 2 pkgs. 25c
Never before a cereal so enticing. Children love them like confections. Give them to them, in place of sweets, as tidbits between meals.

Become Famous in a Day
Lindy's French Style
SHORT BREAD
15 pieces to a package 2 pkgs. 25c

Nationally Endorsed
P. & G. Naptha Soap
7 bars 23c

Let the Twins Do Your Work
Gold Dust Large pkg. 22c

Cream Puff Prepared Flour
A real value at this price.
48-oz. pkg. 27c

Pure Fruit Jams
Safeway Brand
Nothing but pure cane sugar and the best of fruit used. 7-ounce glasses.
Apricot, Fig, Peach, Blackberry, Strawberry, Loganberry, Raspberry 15c ea.

LOCAL TOMATOES 6 LBS 25c
LETTUCE 2 FOR 15c
TIP TOP MELON 3 FOR 25c
BUNCH VEGETABLES 3 FOR 10c

357 E Ninth, Upland

123 BRANCHES OF LIBRARY IN COUNTY IN 1927

17 Communities Served By Reading Rooms, 70 By Schools—93,575 Books Now In Circulation

There were 123 branches of the county free library on June 30, 1927, according to the annual report of Miss Caroline S. Waters, librarian, recently filed with the board of supervisors. Forty-six of these community branches, 17 of them with reading rooms, 70 schools, including 65 elementary, two junior high schools and three high schools, 13 serving the community in the district and seven institutional branches. There were three outstanding features in the year, it was shown in the report.

One was the new Highland library district building, which comprises a wing of the new Highland community building, completed and dedicated by the district. The building was constructed by a bond issue of $100,000 and equipped with funds derived from the sale of the old branch library building.

New Rialto Quarters

Another feature was the action of the city trustees of Rialto in including in their plans for the new city hall a room for the Rialto branch of the county library. This eliminates the paying of rent by Rialto for library quarters. The room was furnished and equipped by the county library.

The third feature as contained in Miss Water's report is the Big Bear Lake branch library building, which was built by the entire community of Big Bear Valley, sponsored by the Woman's club. It was dedicated July 10 with an interesting program at which C. S. Crain, chairman of the board of supervisors was the principal speaker.

To provide better and more convenient quarters for the Camp Baldy branch Kirk Vernon constructed a rustic room on the porch of his store building. Additional shelving and equipment has also been added to the branches in Bloomington and Fontana to provide room for several hundred more books in each district.

Six Branches Added

Six new branches were added during the year, including the Kramer Hills emergency school, the Nipton emergency school, Morongo school, Declez school, which was formerly a branch of the Fontana district, and the Highland and Rialto junior high schools which were given supplementary service under contract with the San Bernardino board of education

The library had 93,575 books at the close of the fiscal year. There were 10,198 added by purchase during the year, 983 by gift, 34 by recovery from loss, seven by binding, 61 by provisions of the law (Federal and state documents) making a total of 11,283 additions.

3,370 Books Withdrawn

There were 3,390 books withdrawn, 2,236 of which were worn out. Of those lost 530 were paid for, the loss of 392 being covered by fire insurance and 17 were withdrawn due to contagious diseases. The net gain in books for the fiscal year was 7,893.

Other resources of the library either for circulation or reference includes 3,831 prints, 35 framed pictures, 3,132 stereographs, 484 maps, 68 globes, 418 music records, 163 post cards, four manuscripts and 49 charts, making a total of 14,840 items of material other than books in the library.

In addition the library received regularly 584 periodicals, including 26 newspapers, 68 being distributed to office and 516 to branches.

The circulation for the year amounted to 208,345 books and 1,393 items of other material.

TWO PER CENT ARE COLOR BLIND

Color blindness among automobile drivers has suddenly presented a new problem to traffic officials, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It is declared that motor vehicle operators who are color blind find it impossible to distinguish between red, green and yellow traffic lights used in many cities. Various examinations recently held for driving permits have disclosed that approximately two per cent of the applicants suffer from this trouble.

CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

UPLAND NEWS $3.50 PER YEAR

HIGHGEAR ROAD ORDERED BY U. S. AND STATE

HIGHWAY COMMISSION AND FEDERAL BUREAU APPROVE PROGRAM

State Will Start Construction Of Its Portion Within Six Months — Then Government Completes Its Work.

Construction of a "highgear" road to the Rim of the World was assured when the California highway commission, sitting in Sacramento, agreed to expend $676,000 on the project to supplement $358,000 provided by the Federal Government.

With the highway commission and the United States bureau of public roads approving the project, construction of the route will probably be started within a short time.

Development Program Forecast

Completion of the route will mark the beginning of a new development era in the San Bernardino mountains, officials believe. With mountain points from Big Bear to Lake Arrowhead readily accessible to the most timid motorist, a great program of home and resort construction all along the rim is forecast.

Originally, the county was asked to appropriate $50,000, or its equivalent in construction, toward the project, but the agreement does not include county co-operation in the program.

According to the agreement reached, the state will start construction of its portion of the road within six months after the government completes its work, and the entire project must be finished before December, 1931.

The first unit will be constructed by the government. It will start at the "saddle," just beyond the first switchback in Waterman canyon, approximately three-quarters of a mile this side of Panorama point.

Project Eliminates 'Switch-Backs'

It will diverge immediately from the present road, proceeding northeast along a ridge, emerging close to the crest near Crestline. The new route to the crest will be two miles shorter than the old, and the upper Waterman canyon curves and steep grades will be eliminated. The new road will follow an average grade of between five and six per cent.

Here the California highway commission will take over the work, continuing to the end of the 16-mile project. Just where the new route will end has not yet been announced. Tentative plans called for extending it east of Squirrel inn, but with the announcement that the new link will be 16 miles long, it is probable that the road will connect with another being constructed west from Running Springs park.

Largest Mountain Project

Several surveys were made by the government, and it has not been announced just which one will be followed.

Calling for a total expenditure of $1,034,000, the project is one of the largest being contemplated in the mountains of California.

MAN MISSING FROM GATE CITY SOUGHT

Search was started Wednesday by Sheriff Walter A. Shay for William Barton Johnson, 54 years old, of San Bernardino, who has been mysteriously missing since the morning of July 30. Fears have been expressed that he may have met with foul play.

Mr. Johnson disappeared from the plant of the Knudsen Creamery Co., where he was employed, leaving his automobile parked on the street.

No report was made to authorities of his disappearance until Wednesday, however.

An investigation by Sheriff Shay disclosed that Mr. Johnson's accounts were all sound and his wife stated there had been no domestic understandings.

Mrs. Johnson stated her husband was a man of regular habits and did not drink. He was especially prompt to notify her at any time he was to be late returning home, either from his work or any place else he might be.

The fact that Mr. Johnson left his automobile standing at the creamery where he was employed after arriving for work strengthens the foul play angle, authorities say. Mr. Johnson was in good health and had no worries that members of his family knew of, the sheriff was told.

Mr. Johnson is described as being 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing 160 pounds. He was of a sandy complexion and when last seen here was wearing kakhi pants and shirt, a straw hat and black shoes.

TALK TOO MUCH, CLAIMS CENTRAL

Somebody wisely said, not so long ago, that the only trouble with the American people is that they talk too much. Miss Harriet Lewis, chief telephone operator at the county court house says she is inclined to believe that the person who made that statement "knew his telephone plugs."

Every minute that Miss Lewis is at the switchboard, eight hours a day, she answers approximately two calls, which means that during the past six months she has answered a total of 129,610 telephone calls in the courthouse. Not so many, you say, but it means 104 every hour and 831 each day.

Ringing In Ear

All through the numerous calls, requests for information, the gasps of the impatient caller and other troubles of the telephone girl, Miss Lewis retains her smile and is able to greet each customer with a cheery "hello." Of course, sometimes she loses her temper, but not very often.

Miss Lewis says that she is bothered by the employes of the courthouse, having direct lines as well as service through the switchboard, who insist on dialing the desired number. The result is a ring in the operator's ear which is nothing like the purring of a cat, but resembles the crunching of grinding steel.

Elevator Is Busy

The operator also says that during the time she has been at the switchboard never once has she been the recipent of unmentionable words from the customers. Mistakes are few and far between and the customer is given no cause for "bawling" out the operator.

Included in the fact that American people talk too much, is another thing—the American people are inclined to ride whenever possible. A. D. Hanna, elevator operator, says that during the six months he has been employed in the courthouse he has hauled 99,182 people from the first to the third floor and back.

That old one about the ups and downs of an elevator operator is out.

HOW MUCH TO SPEND

A questionaire recently sent out to successful merchants of the East and Middle West by a prominent trade journal revealed that the following percentages were considered the minimum upon which an advertising appropriation should be based:

Department stores—4½ per cent
Women's special shops—6¼ per cent.
Shoe stores—5 per cent.
Millinery stores—5½ per cent
Music stores—5½ per cent.
Furniture stores—6½ per cent.
Electrical stores—7 per cent.
Jewelry stores—6½ per cent.
Men's clothing stores—6 per cent.

It was the opinion of these merchants that any business man whose appropriation fell below these percentages was overlooking an investment that invariably gave highly profitable returns when intelligently handled. — Wyoming Press.

Salmon Croquettes

Take salmon and chop fine one-half as much crackers soaked in milk; season to taste. Mix together, make into balls fry in butter till brown.

Professional Cards

Lady Assistant Phone 249
Richardson Funeral Home
The Home of Service
SEDAN AMBULANCE
30 West A Street, Ontario, Cal

5000 POLICIES IN FORCE
$11,814,683 Insurance on Its Books and Is Still Growing
Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 362
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
J. N. HUEHN, Pres. and Man.
ver Ontario National Bank, Rm. 15

A. W. BURT
NOTARY PUBLIC—LAWYER
Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.
HAMER BLOCK
299 Second Avenue Phone 554

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

ASSESSMENT NO. 23

Upland Foothill Water Company—Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1927, an assessment of Five Dollars ($5.00) per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said Company, at its office, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, Sept. 12th, A. D. 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
H. S. WILSON,
Secretary.
Office: First National Bank Bldg., Upland, California. 2417

Assessment No. 92

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY, LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 25th day of July, 1927, an assessment of $4.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation at the office of the corporation, at Upland Lemon Growers Association, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 24th day of August, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Friday, the 23rd day of September, 1927, at 10:00 a.m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFIELD,
Secretary.
July 29, 1927. 2418

Notice of Assessment No. 88

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY —LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 30th day of July, 1927, an assessment of $5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the corporation, due on the 30th day of Aug., 1927, to Stella Breffle, the secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, 138 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of Aug. 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, the 30th day of Sept., 1927, at the hour of 12 o'clock, at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

STELLA BREFFLE, Secretary.
July 30th, 1927. 2578

Notice of Assessment

ETIWANDA WATER COMPANY, PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, ETIWANDA, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of this Company, held on July 29, 1927, an assessment No. 90 of $2.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the Secretary of the Company, at his residence in Etiwanda, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of September, 1927, will be delinquent, and will be advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 24th day of October, 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

T. DONNELLY, Secretary.
By order of the Board of Directors.
July 29, 1927. Etiwanda, Cal. 2618

Notice to Creditors

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD PUEHLER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the Administratrix of the Estate of Leonard Puehler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., 287 Second Avenue, Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

KATIE A. PUEHLER, Administratrix
Dated, August 5th, 1927.
A. W. BURT,
Attorney for the Administratrix.

ORDINANCE NO. 223

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE AMOUNT OF MONEY NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION FOR THE PRESENT FISCAL YEAR

The Board of Trustees of the City of Upland do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the amount of money necessary to be raised by taxation upon the taxable property, within the corporate limits of the City of Upland, as the revenue to carry on the ordinary departments of said municipal corporation, for the current fiscal year, not to exceed the amount fixed by law, and to pay the bonded indebtedness and other indebtedness of such municipal corporation, is hereby determined and fixed as follows, to-wit:

(a) The amount of money necessary to be raised for the general fund is hereby fixed at $32,000.00.

(b) The amount of money necessary to be raised for the library fund is hereby fixed at $7,000.00.

(c) The amount of money necessary to be raised to pay principal and interest on the bonded indebtedness of said city is hereby fixed at $18,000.00

Section 2. The amounts hereinbefore specified are in addition to the amounts necessary to be raised for parks, music, and for advertising purposes, as provided for in and by Ordinance No. 86, which amount for said purpose is fixed at $4,000.00.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in force from and after its adoption and approval.

Section 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published once in The Upland News.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, held on the 4th day of August, 1927, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes—Norton, Johnson, Buffington, Moser.
Noes—None.
Absent—Francisco.

E. C. MEHL,
City Clerk, City of Upland

I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance this 4th day of August, 1927.

R. C. NORTON,
President Protem Board of Trustees, City of Upland
2711

AN OLD SOAK
"Why do you call him Blotter?"
"He's an old soak."

UPLAND NEWS $3.50 PER YEAR

UPLAND Business Directory

UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.
152 Second Ave.
We carry a full line of SEEDS—Seeds that grow. Call on us for HAY, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, FUEL and LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES.
PHONE 104—B. L. DECKER, Mgr.

BATCHELOR'S CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH ROOM
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Lunches; Booths for Ladies; We endeavor to carry all flavors of ice cream in cartons and bricks. We solicit your party and picnic business. Free packing and special prices to churches.
171 2nd Ave. G. S. TODD Phone 7

EDWARDS' GARAGE
159 E. 10th St., Phone 203
Contract and hour work guaranteed. Washing and polishing and motor cleaning; Henderson tires
JACK R. EDWARDS, Prop

RANDEL & DUNBAR SERVICE STATION
Richfield Gas —410 East Ninth St.— Richlube Motor Oil
Red Crown Gas Zeroline Motor Oils
Quaker State Oils Shell Gas Cleaners Naphtha
Free Crank Case Service

G. B. WITMAN,
Jeweler and Optometrist
313 Second Ave. Phone 453

COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring Contractor, Motors, Fixtures and Appliances
Radios and Accessories
Phone 191 220 Second Ave

Phone 114
McLELLAN & KUHNS
Willard Service Station 213 C Street

J. P. SMITH—181 Second Avenue
Carries a full line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Smokers' Paraphernalia—Jewelry and Magazines—an excellent line for gifts.

DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP
Harness and Saddlery
Phone 114 Creighton Block, C St.

FRED DRAPER
General Insurance
Phone 5 201 First Avenue

UPLAND-ONTARIO ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Roofing Materials
Phone 577 1118 East 10th St., Upland

ELECTRIC SHOP—BRANSFORD BROS.
Phone 241 294 Second Ave
Careful Attention Given Repair Work—Contracting
Dainty Designs in Electric Fixtures—Westinghouse Lamps

Phone 171 356 East 10th Street
THE UNION ICE COMPANY
Ice Service Station

J. B. DRAPER, Funeral Director
Member of National Selected Morticians by Invitation
Upland Phone 5 AMBULANCE SERVICE Ontario Phone 7

Curtain Rods —— We guarantee a better job —— Awnings
ONTARIO WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM CO.
I. KELMAN, Proprietor
Office Phone 711—421 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Cal.

Auction!

0 a. Walnut and Peach Grove

st House South of Philadelhia Ave. on Norton Ave. 2 miles Southeast of Pomona, Calif.

Tuesday

August 16

2 P. M.

ne hundred thirty budded nut trees, one to three rs old. Variety of full bear peaches, consisting of Al- :as, Lovells, Tuscans, llips, Simms. All kinds of ily fruit, including berries, Concrete irrigation sys- . The crop goes with the e.

ve-room house. Chicken ipment for 300 hens. Lawn, de trees and shrubbery. An l country home and income perty. All oil rights go with property. It is located just mile from Bruce No. 1.

wner unable to operate long as business elsewhere re- es all of his attention, efore he orders me to sell fine property at Public tion to the highest bidder. eral terms will be announced date of sale. Drive out, the property over and be the sale and name your e. If unable to attend, e or telephone your bid to Auctioneer.

HOS. J. BUCKLEY, Owner

I. H. J. CALDWELL
Auctioneer
5 N. Euclid, Ontario
Phone 1111

Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

Hostess at Bridge

Delightfully entertaining members of the Alta Loma Bridge Club Mrs. Franklin Roth was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Euclid avenue, Ontario. Brilliantly hued zinnias predominated in the floral appointments, and following the auction tourney, two tables of players participating, a delicious collation was served, adding to the enjoyment of the afternoon. High honor score was made by Mrs. Salisbury in the card-play. Guests of Mrs. Roth were Mrs. Gilbert Dzie, Mrs. W. H. Converse, Mrs. H. L. Salisbury, Mrs. B. H. Wilson of Alta Loma; Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Cucamonga; and guest of the afternoon, Mrs. Carlena Schaefer of Ontario.

Mrs. Salisbury will be hostess to the club at the next meeting, Tuesday, August 23rd, at her home in Hellman avenue.

"Dutch Treat" For Service Club

In a picturesque spot at the north end of Lone Hill was the setting selected by Messrs. O. P. Whitney, president of the Cucamonga Service Club, and Dale Richardson, who arranged a 32 foot table gay with electric lights and a big bon-fire as a cheery background, for the weekly meeting Monday evening of the Service Club, whose regular meeting place at the Sycamores, had been given over for two weeks to the film actress, Marion Davies and her company.

The novel affair was in the nature of a typical "Dutch Lunch," with good eats aplenty, cold meats in profusion, rye bread, cheeses, Irish chips, near beer on ice and the fragrance of coffee over the camp fire, adding zest to the appetite. Over twenty members enjoyed the occasion. There was no regular business session, Mr. Whitney presiding, although a vote was taken deciding not to exhibit as requested, at the Pomona Fair, as Cucamonga district will be well represented in the San Bernardino County exhibit, having loaned the Indian tepee which figured in the Cucamonga orange show exhibit, and which will be at the Pomona Fair, be covered with choice grapes from this district, instead of oranges. Club songs were warbled around the camp fire, at which time the new song "Cucamonga" was introduced. Fred Owings, as sergeant-at-arms, added to the fun and funds in fines for the treasury.

The meeting on next Monday evening, as announced by Mr. Whitney, will be a water mellon feed and will be held at the new Ontario Fourth street park.

Junior Service Club

First Aid instructions under the Boys' Work committee, in charge of Jas. Sharp, chairman, along with other entertainment and advantages of the club shower these hot days, is attracting an enthusiastic attendance at the Cuca-Loma Junior Service Club on San Bernardino Road, 25 of the boys being present at last Friday evening's meeting, when First Aid for snake bite was demonstrated, as well as further instructions in resuscitation of drowning cases. At the previous meeting, a large crowd of interested boys were thrilled and entertained by detective stories from true experiences as related by James R. Quinn, retired detective of Cucamonga. Varying the usual menu of Weiner night, Mr. Sharp sprang a surprise on the boys when he and his assistants served generous helpings of ice-cream, with lemon wafers and refreshing soda pop, all of which were highly appreciated.

M. E. Services Sunday

Rev. E. M. Crandall, pastor of the Cucamonga M. E. Church, who has been spending his vacation with Mrs. Crandall at their Glendale home, where the latter has been ill for some time, will occupy the pulpit at next Sunday, August 14th, morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamieson and daughter, Mrs. Ora Croswell, enjoyed the day Sunday at their Lytle Creek cabin.

Miss Constance Thorpe of Alta Loma, will leave on Thursday for Catalina Island, where she will be the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dzie of Hellman avenue, accompanied their grandson, Stanley Marshall and Mrs. Marshall to Laguna Beach last Sunday, where they enjoyed a delightful day visiting their daughter, Mrs. Florence Marshall and family, returning home in the cool and moonlight evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hatch of Ramona avenue, enjoyed several days outing last week with friends at Big Bear Lake.

Miss Gertrude Reid spent Tuesday in the Angel City, making the trip on business. Miss Reid and mother, Mrs. Mary J. Reid, are leaving on the 14th for a month's vacation trip, embarking at Los Angeles Harbor, they will sail for Seattle, where they connect with the steamer for Alaska.

Mrs. Ora Croswell accompanied by her mother, Mrs. I. T. Jamieson, were guests of friends in San Bernardino Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beattie and family were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Field and family of Whittier at their cabin in San Antonio Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Ford and son Robert left early Wednesday morning for Long Beach, where they enjoyed a brief outing, returning home the following evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bridge and children, Barbara, Arthur and Ruth Ann of Carnelian street, Alta Loma returned home on Saturday, after a delightful two weeks' camping and outing trip near Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckley and children, Richard and Kathleen were expected home yesterday after a two weeks' sojourn at their mountain cabin at Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper and daughter, Ada, of Archibald avenue, enjoyed visits last week from their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Amos and son of Monterey Park, and old friends from Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Docie of Brush.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Phelps have started construction of a stucco cottage on their property just north of the M. E. Church, Archibald avenue, where they make their home.

Miss Louise Beattie will leave Thursday for Laguna Beach where she will be a house guest over the week-end at the home of her friend, Miss Olive Shattuck, of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bridge and family attended a very pretty wedding on Sunday afternoon, when Frank Hamilton, brother of Mrs. Bridge, led to the altar in an impressive ceremony performed at Bridges Hall, Claremont, his dainty bride, Miss Carolyn Johnson, of Alhambra, the culmination of a college romance when both attended Pomona College. They will make their home in Berkeley, Calif., where they are attending the university. Attending the bride as one of the flower girls, was little Helen Caroline Burt, niece of the groom, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burt, formerly of Upland, who drove down from Bakersfield for the wedding. Wee Helen is but three years old and was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burt of San Antonio Heights, Upland. She was frocked in lace over pink silk and carried pink sweet peas. Mr. Frank Hamilton is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Claremont, the former an extensive citrus grower of that city and Alta Loma.

Miss Margaret Beattie is preparing to leave home for a year's course at the State Normal School at San Diego, expecting to leave the latter part of this month. While she is in the southern city, she will make her home with her grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Chafe

The twenty acre orchard set to peaches and walnuts, South Turner avenue, originally owned by the S. S. Chafe estate, and which has changed hands some one-half dozen times in the past three years, has been sold by the present owner, Mr. Monstein of Los Angeles, to M. Phillips of Long Beach.

NO MEN OR WOMEN BORN THERE

Visitor: How many men and women were born here last year?
Native: None, but the number of babies was quite large.

SUNSHINE OF LIFE OF MORE VALUE THAN CLOUDS

(Continued from Page 1)

farther by looking up than by looking down, that more flowers distill honey in the cup than poison. No doubt our old family physician cheated more graves of their victims by his kindly word, his sunny smile, his cheery outlook on life than by the various and variable drugs that he so freely administered to his trusting patients.

"The following closing of his obituary as given in the paper of his home town, speak for themselves: 'Middlebury enjoys the enviable reputation far and near, for religion, morality, culture and high ideals and for a desirable place in which to live. It is beyond question that the cheery influence and the noble character of Dr. Teters has been one of the strong factors in winning this reputation. It should be the aim of all loyal citizens to maintain the high, the noble and optimistic standards that he has been so largely instrumental in erecting. I am confident that the kindly word and cheery smile of the merchant add largely to the value of the goods to the purchaser.

"As he comes in daily contact with hundreds of folks he has unlimited opportunity to start the waves of cheer and goodwill waves the rich influences of which will not cease until they reach eternity's shore. The pulpit orator who delivers his sermon with a smile, with good will toward all, will do far more to save this sin stained world from doom than the one who is inclined to weave Satan's claws into his every pulpit effort. The teacher who cheerily and hopefully leads the child along sunny paths, flower strewn and flower scented will do many fold more to prepare the child for good and useful citizenship than those who drive by lash of scorn and by severe and forced discipline.

The Banker who hands out the needed coin to the distressed borrower, with a few encouraging words does a hundred fold more for the stability of trade than the one who hesitates and shows by the act if not by words that he does not consider the unfortunate borrower fully worthy of confidence.

"The merchant who avails himself of the opportunity daily to send, by kindly look and cheery smile, the spirit of goodwill, into the life of his customers, and indirectly into the home and community is doing much toward making our city a little paradise on earth.

"Not all of us like all the tragic things, the shadowy forebodings that the daily press so frequently brings our way. But I am sure that all of us heartily appreciate the cheery outlook, the glad sunshine, the optimistic views that permeate the pages of a certain paper that finds its way into most of our homes about twice a week.

"Heaven blesses the cheerful person, man, woman or child, old or young, rich or poor. Cheerfulness in value, stands over and above other social trait. In office and in business it is what the glorious sun is to nature, what the stars are to the night, what the shower is to the parched earth, what fragrance is to the flower and what flavor is to the luscious fruit. All the world smiles with the man who is cheery and contented.

"Cheerfulness lightens business cares, makes home life worth the living, school life less irksome, night less dark, flowers more fragrant, the sky clearer blue, and the whole of life more satisfying. It is sweet in childhood beautiful in youth and magnaminous in old age. In the arduous and wearying struggles of beautiful and professional life, it becomes a sparkling jewel lighting the way to peace, to serenity of heart and quietness of spirit. The Noblest of natures is that which with sunshine of face and sincerity of heart, shows pity for the poor, sympathy for the suffering, kindliness for the unfortunate and goodwill toward all.

"A bit of vinegar occassionally for seasoning may be all right but it is hardly to be recommended as a regular diet. The cheerfully hopeful life is really the only worthwhile life. Business may just now be a bit depressed and the professions seem over crowded, but the cheery heart glimpses the silver lining of the dark cloud that after all only temporarily hides the smiling face of the life-giving sun.

"A business grouch has never been known to usher in an era of great prosperity. It is the smiling sunshine and the laughing shower that grows the golden orange and the fragrant flower.

"Yes, every occupation has its troubles, its torments, and its heart crushing tragedies too, for that matter. Heaven alone knows how many heart breaking worries are hidden away in the bosoms of this little noonday crowd. No life is altogether from the shadows of care and sorrow. And I suppose it is better so. Life's hard things, bravely met give strength to character and zest to the individual.

"It is the privilege of every one largely to hide his troubles in his own breast and to extract freely of the elixir of life both from without and from within, and to multiply its worth by liberally sharing the same with others.

"The hearty 'Good Morning' is always the badge of the cheery soul, the hopeful life. Very few things so quickly scatter the mists of a troubled heart, a weary life, as the glad open hearted greeting. Such greeting unselfishly given, friend to friend, and friend to foe, rich to poor, high to low, good to bad, will beautify life and enrich the spirit. The glad greeting inspires the discouraged, rests the weary, lightens the tasks, inspires confidence, drives away cares, and makes life worth the living.

"Met a friend on the street the other day and in our conversation he mentioned two professional men who he said had scattered more sunshine in our community than any dozen others. I agree with my friends that the influence of these two men are of inestimable value to our community but my twenty and more years here in several lines of business and in profession convinces me that our community is richly blest with men and women in various lines of business and in the professions, who are largely living the sunshine of good will to all and through whose influence our town is acquiring the reputation of being the cheeriest and most home like little city in this rich valley.

"I, therefore, propose that we rechristen our beloved town and call it 'the Biggest little Sunshine City on the Mesa.'

"And that every one cheerily strive in the daily activities of life to help to live up to her good name."

For 15 Days

Your Grocer ADAMS & HALE

will sell you regular 25c-12 oz. bottles of

Dorado Club Ginger Ale

or

SILVER FIZZ

At 15c per Bottle

One Bottle or a Case

Remember, you must be a satisfied customer or no sale.

12 Great Trains EAST

—only Southern Pacific offers this commanding transcontinental travel service . . .

4 great routes—a choice matched by no other transcontinental railroad. Swift, deluxe trains direct to Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans with Pullmans through without change to Minneapolis, Memphis, Omaha, St. Louis and intermediates. Tourist sleeper through without change to Washington, D. C.

Go one way, return another. Summer excursion fares are in effect; you can go to Chicago, return via New Orleans or San Francisco or vice versa at no added fare. Slightly additional for one way through the Pacific Northwest.

Travelers everywhere know these scenic routes and trains:

Sunset Route—to New Orleans *Sunset Limited*, famed round the world. The *Argonaut* from Los Angeles.

Golden State Route—to Chicago. Extra-fare, 63-hour *Golden State Limited*; none faster nor finer. The *Apache* and the *Californian*.

Overland Route, Lake Tahoe Line—San Francisco to Chicago. Through sleeper from Los Angeles via Oakland. *San Francisco Overland Limited*, transcontinental aristocrat. *Gold Coast Limited*; *Pacific Limited*.

Shasta Route—to Portland and Seattle and east over northern lines. The new *West Coast* from Los Angeles. The *Shasta*, extra-fare *Cascade* and *Oregonian* from San Francisco.

Ask today for new illustrated brochures about these routes; also booklet "*Low Fares for Summer Trips.*"

Southern Pacific

CLEO E. MOSER, Agent
Phone 12, or 70
Euclid Ave. Upland, Calif.

August Specials!

August Sale of DRESSES

One and two-piece; Georgette and Flat Crepes; white, all the pastel shades and navy. Dresses you will be more than pleased to find at these remarkably low prices. These prices are the final for the clearance of dresses.

Values to $16.50	$ 3.95
Values to $19.50	7.95
Values to $24.50	10.95
Values to $29.50	13.89

$1.00 All Silk Pongee 59c
Regular 12 mommie Imported Pongee —in natural color only.

$1.25 Genuine Mohpac 49c
Guaranteed colors to sun and washing. Stripes, plaids, checks and dots—very high finish.

25c Hope Muslin 12½c
6-yard limit

$1.25 Half Silk Crepe Adora 79c
Beautiful colors, in floral and figured designs. Tub fast.

25c Comfort Challie 15c
Many beautiful new pieces; in all colors. Light and dark colors; 36-inch.

$1.95 Kayser Silk Hose $1.59
Full-fashioned, lisle top. All colors and sizes. Very special.

New York Dept Store

EUCLID AT COMMERCIAL — A. W. CAVENESS — ONTARIO

THE SALE OF SALES

Is in Full Swing at Our Store

Now Gentlemen:

We have secured a large quantity of ALL WOOL FLANNEL PANTS—some with Stripes and some are Plain Mixtures—but every pair is made of Pure Wool and well tailored, by one of the largest and best manufacturers in the country. These Pants are today retailed as high as $12.00 a pair in some of the finest stores in Los Angeles, and in order to give you a value during our sale we will sell them at

$4.79 a pair

With the understanding that if you are not satisfied with your purchase, bring them back and get your money back.

The Red Front Store

Men's Furnishings
Men's Shoes
Men's Clothing
Boys' Shoes
Boys' Furnishings

"A Safe Place to Trade"
105 SOUTH EUCLID AVE.
Ontario, California
Next Door to Telephone Office

Camp Goods
Outing Clothes
Outing Shoes
Comforts
Blankets

3000 AT OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

ning, the setting in the park, the moonbeams streaming thru the trees in dimly lighted portions of the park, making it an ideal place for the event.

Those Who Helped

It would be difficult to name all of those who assisted in the work, for everyone who was asked to assist entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The event came about thru a suggestion several weeks ago made by J. A. Dinger to J. A. Pitts that he supply a baby beef for a municipal barbecue. Although the suggestion was made in jest it resulted in wonderful results, for Mr. Pitts, who fattens Arizona cattle here, agreed to supply the baby beef.

Having been taken up on his suggestion, it was then up to Mr. Dinger to make good his end of the deal. J. E. Sargent, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was asked to cooperate and name committees to carry out the idea of a barbecue and a municipal picnic free of cost to the people of Upland and their friends. Mr. Dinger was made director general and plans proceeded.

I. J. Linkey, of Linkey's market, was named head of the barbecue division, and he was assisted in the serving by Messrs. Guy Clark and George Seguin, owners of other markets here, many volunteers also being pressed into service.

Floyd Atwood was selected as committeeman to prepare the beans, and this he did in fine style, ably assisted by Harry Davis of the Davis Cafe. They were disappointed over one pan of beans not being as well done as they wanted it to be, but four of the pans were pronounced by many cooks as the best they had ever tasted.

Harry Plum was a committee of one in charge of the coffee, he being famous here as a brewer of coffee bean. The coffee, which was the famous Maxwell House Brand, was donated to the citizens of Upland by Cheek-Neel Co, and Mr. George was sent along to assist Mr. Plum in preparing it. The cream was donated by the Ontario-Upland Creamery.

W. E. Allen, of the Upland Transfer, was the man of all work, for in order to get necessary equipment to the park an honest to goodness executive had to be in the harness. Tables, benches, picking boxes, lumber, chairs, and other things too numerous to mention had to be transported to the park. Mr. Allen proved equal to the job, and after the job was done converted one of his big trucks and two trailers into a band and speakers' stand.

R. G. Manley, man of all work for the city, assisted by four city employees, proved valuable assistants, the digging of the pit, placing of the lights, the benches and tables all being a part of the work carried out by them.

The valuable work of the park board, members of which serve free of cost, was readily seen when it came to serving the immense crowd. The circular kitchen with its stoves and serving railing, all built of stone, proved just what was needed. From year to year the park equipment will be added to, and in a very short time it will be an ideal place. Members of the City Park Board are: R. F. Lemon, Mrs. L. D. Temple, F. H. Manker, C. K. Francisco, L. E. Moser, Fay Rogers, Mrs. Winters, Frank Buffington.

COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.

Phone Upland 166
Direction Jack Anderson's Independent Theatres
Shows 7 and 8:45 10c, 30c—Loges, 40c

EXTRA! TONIGHT! EXTRA!
DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT PICTURES
Direct from the Ringside of One of the World's Greatest Battles—10 Rounds of Action!
Also Florence Vidor in
"AFRAID TO LOVE"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Matinee Sunday at 2:30
Jack Mulhall with Alice Day and Mack Swain in
"SEE YOU IN JAIL"

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT PICTURES AT COLONIAL

Tonight is a big night for the fight fans at the Colonial Theatre where the Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures are being shown at both performances. These pictures show everything from the training headquarters, through the ten rounds of action taken near the ringside, to slow motion pictures of the seventh round. The pictures have been showing to capacity houses in Los Angeles for over a month.

Florence Vidor in "Afraid to Love" with Olive Brook, Norman Trevor, Jocelyn Lee and Arthur Lubin, a comedy drama is the other big feature on the program.

"Tarzan of the Golden Lion" is the great program tomorrow afternoon and night. Fox news and a comedy riot are also on the program.

Sunday and Monday, Juck Mulhall in "See You In Jail" with Alice Day and Mack Swain will be the feature.

Gunpowder Equality

First Chicagoan: "What do you think should be our policy in China?"

Second Chicagoan: "Anything the life of an American citizen should be just as safe in China as it is here."—Life.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Tonight's the night. Our Annual American Legion picnic with the Auxiliary will be at Stoddard's Camp, so be sure and be there on time for the frijollas and java at six thirty sharp. Then we will dance away the evening until the mistic hour of eleven. There is a beautiful moon, so the love sick will be happy. Bring your wife and sweetheart and kick up your heels.

Our delegation returned safely and sanely from the Convention at Santa Barbara last week and the following is a report by our Commander Atwood:

The Ninth annual convention of the American Legion at Santa Barbara, August 1-4, was the largest convention the State Department has held. It was started by welcoming addresses from His Excellency, Governor C. C. Young, Lieutenant Gov. Fitts, National Commander of the American Legion Howard P. Savage. The Mayor of Santa Barbara, who officially turned the city over to us and several others.

One new feature of this convention was the competition between drum and bugle corps from different parts of the state, which was won by Pasadena.

The selection of delegates to the National Convention was of special interest this year, owing to the fact that it is to be held in Paris, France, as a sacred pilgrimage to the battle fields on the Tenth anniversary of our entrance in the World War.

The parade was the largest one we have had taking an hour to pass a given point. The individual uniforms of the different groups adding interest to this event.

Phil Dodson of South Pasadena was unanimously elected to the office of State Commander without the necessity of casting a ballot as Wilbur Getty of Santa Ana, who was the only other comrade nominated, withdrew before there was any contest. The commander of the Fifth Area, in which we are and which comprises the five southern counties is M. C. Brown of Redlands.

From all indications the Legion is on a better footing than ever and the coming year promises to be the best we have had.

New American Legion Commander

Buck private in the American Army in 1917, First Lieutenant when the World War closed, former Mayor of South Pasadena, who resigned from his place on the city council there because of the fact that the office was to be made a salaried one and would thus curtail his activities in the American Legion, Philip F. Dodson newly chosen state commander of the Legion has this background as the head of the World War veterans' organization in California.

Commander Dodson is now hard at work on his program for the coming year. The three principal planks in his platform will be: Child Welfare; work among the wounded and sick veterans of California, and Americanism. According to an announcement from State Headquarters of the Legion, Commander Dodson will soon announce the chairmen of the various state committees which he will rely upon to carry out his program during the coming year.

The new Legion commander is a native of Texas, is a lawyer and is 39 years of age.

Commander Dodson will be assisted by the following area commanders during the year: P. O. Reimer, Chico, Area 1; Phil Cox, Gilroy, Area 2; Tom Delaney, Los Banos, Area 3; A. B. Waddingham, Catalina, Area 4; C. M. Brown Jr., Redlands, Area 5, and Beulah Michels, San Frencisco, Area Commander at Large.

Legion Cares for War Orphans

"The American Legion is determined that there shall not be an orphan of a veteran in California who does not have all of the advantages of the youth of the state," Philip S. Dodson of South Pasadena, newly chosen state commander of the American Legion declares in his first message to the various Posts of his organization.

"Every Post of the American Legion in California will continue active and efficient in promoting the Boy Scout work," Commander Dodson says. "There will be a troop committee for each Post and those Posts near the sea will foster troops of Sea Scouts," Dodson declares.

Conservation, re-forestration, community service are included in the work laid down for the World War veterans' units by Commander Dodson.

War Memorial for Paris

As a memorial to their French comrades, the California World War veterans who will form the delegates to the Paris, France National Convention of the American Legion next month, a bronze wreath suitably inscribed is to be placed upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris during the stay of the Californians abroad State Commander Philip S. Dodson will be in charge of the ceremonies incident to the placing of the permanent wreath.

Gift Sent Abroad

California's gift of a huge section of a two thousand year old "sequoia gigantea" from the Sequoia National Park to the citizens of Paris, France, has been shipped from Lemon Cove, Tulare County, to Galveston, Texas, for transhipment by boat to New York City, whence it will be taken abroad by the delegation from this state to the Paris meeting of the American Legion next month, according to word received by State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the Legion from Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific railroad company. The huge section of sequoia gigantea will be exhibited along the route to Galveston by local Posts of the American Legion. Upon its arrival in Paris, it will be placed in one of the parks of that city as a gift from the people and the World War veterans of this state.

CLASSIFIED

Locals and Classified Rates

Liners in Local News Columns per line, each insertion 10c. Minimum charge 30c first insertion.

Classified Rates: 5c per line, each insertion. Minimum charge 25c first insertion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two houses, one furnished, one unfurnished. Facing on street, in good location. Three rooms and bath. Phone 412-W. 28tf

FOR RENT—Large House. Three bed rooms downstairs. Two bed rooms and two sleeping porches up stairs. Hot water throughout. Will rent downstairs separate. Vacant Sept. 1st. Inquire J. J. Atwood, Phone 122. 28t2

FOR RENT—Cottage, Phone 162 or call at 611 E. 9th St. 24tf

PIANOS FOR RENT—Very reasonable, high grade, pianos. Phone 6374 or 898, Pomona. Reverse Charges. 23t8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

SATSUMA plums, large stock, 3 cts. per pound. Next week last picking.

CABBAGE, Cauliflower and Kale plants and seed.

SNAPDRAGON, Calendula and Stock plants; Ranunculus bulbs. Plant now for winter bloom. Ancona Farm, Phone 306, Ontario. 28t1

FOR SALE—5 room modern house H. W. floors, hot water, garage, fruit trees. Corner lot, 60x151. Located 791 East 11th street, Upland. Owner must sell, will discount $850.00 for immediate sale. Grier & Redmon, Phone Upland 85. 28t2

FOR SALE—Heavy Team, harness, wagon, $150.00. Light mule team harness, wagon, $150.00 McCormick mower, $40.00; Osborn rake, $25.00; other tools. Hansen & Cour Ranch, Phone 483-W South Euclid and Ely, Ontario, Calif. Yes! we are staying in the green feed for chickens business. Phone your orders in 28t2x

FENCE for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 101 No. 2nd St., Covina 10194. 100tf

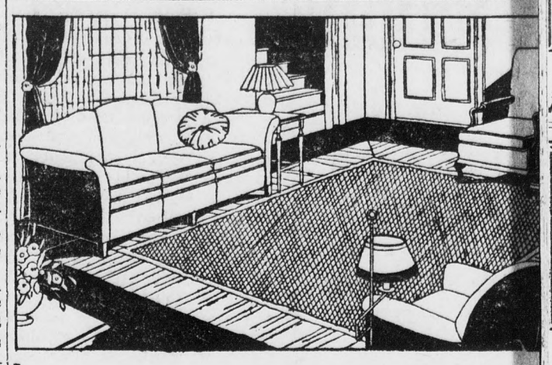
WANTED

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—Altadena and Los Angeles houses from $7,000 to $2500. Also four family flat, for acreage, business property, vacant lots or what have you 533 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. 26t3x

Klimes Furniture Co., Ontario, C



A Timely Reminder

Just a day, and a week, remain of KLIMES Annual Mid-Summer Home Furnishing Event—7 days, ending next Saturday evening, Aug. 20th!

¶

It would be a very fine idea to look through your home, see what it needs NOW, or may need in the months to come, and then pay this store a PROMPT VISIT, look through the many SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICE OFFERINGS all through our inviting stock, and buy the articles you need NOW at a very worth-while SAVING!

¶

Everybody loves a bargain! The Bargains are here—come, take advantage—NOW!

¶

Liberal Terms
as inviting as the bargains

¶

Come, get acquainted with this friendly, neighboring store—NOW is a good time!

KLIMES FURNITURE COMPANY
Complete Home Furnishers—Home Decorators
231 NORTH EUCLID AVE
ONTARIO, CALIF

Xtra Specials for Saturday!

123 West B--Ontario FREDKIN'S 123 West B--Ontario
"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

Sugar C&H Pure Cane—10 lb. Limit 10 lbs 57c

PURITAN Malt, Hop Flavored No. 2½ can 79c
TACOMA Malt, Hop Flavored No. 2½ can 69c
FANNINGS Bread and Butter Pickles; per jar 23c
KELLOGG'S PEP Per Pkg. 10c
CARNATION Wheat Mush Large Pkg. 26c
WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 25c

Royal Gelatin Assorted Flavors 3 pkgs. 29c
Creamery Butter per pound 42c
COFFEE Our Leader per pound 29c

PORK AND BEANS—Campbell's No. 2 cans 3 FOR 25c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's; 3 cans 25c
DEVILED MEAT 6 cans 25c
SARDINES—Norwegian; in olive oil; 2 cans 25c
CREAM OF WHEAT—Per pkg. 23c
FLAPJACK FLOUR—ALBERS Large 27c
H-O OATS Large pkg. 35c
BRAN FLAKES—O-KAY Brand 3 PKGS 25c
ELECTRIC GLOBES 40, 50-watt; each 21c
FLY SPRAY—FLIT Per Quart 89c
FLY SWATTERS Long handle; 2 for 15c
ANT POWDER—TALBUT'S 25c size 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CANTALOUPES Local Large size 4 for 25c
TOMATOES Extra Fancy 8 lbs 25c

PEACHES Fancy Freestones 8 LBS 25c
APPLES Splendid Cookers 8 LBS 25c
GRAPES Thompson Seedless 5 LBS 25c
LEMONS, PER DOZEN 10c
CABBAGE Solid Heads Per lb. 4c
LIMA BEANS 4 LBS 25c
BELL PEPPERS PER LB 15c
CUCUMBERS 5 FOR 10c

POTATOES—Fancy No. 1 10 lbs. 25c
Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Radishes, Green Onions 2 BUNCHES 5c
ONIONS—Extra fancy Spanish 8 LBS 25c

Honey Sweet Grahams per pound 14c
Oleomargerine per pound 15c
Cleanser Lighthouse 6 cans 25c

Mayonnaise Extra Special 25c size 19c; 45c size 35c; 85c size 69c

WATERMELONS—Extra Fancy Klondikes, per lb. 1½c
BONITA—A Sea Food Similar to Tuna White meat; 7-oz cans Special; 2 cans 35c
GINGER SNAPS FIG BARS, Per lb. 15c

The Regular Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
at
The Mens Shop
329 East Ninth

Saturday Specials

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES
$1.00 Ties 75c
3 for $2.15
$1.50 Ties $1.25
3 for $3.45
$2.00 Ties $1.65
3 for $4.50

LINEN KNICKERS
$3.45
Values to $6.00

All Lightweight Golf Socks Reduced to 95c
Wool Golf Socks 25% Discount

The "BREEZE"—A new Ventillated Cap with Unbreakable Visor, now $1.65

Only a Few Straw Hats Left at $1.00

Clair E. Kirk
Upland

—News Classifieds Will Sell Your Proper

Bill Says—
WHATEVER IS WRONG WITH YOUR CAR
Can be fixed, and at reasonable prices. We boast our fairness on this matter, and of course are ful qualified to do your repairing. Let us overhaul yo car—or check up on its efficiency. Perhaps only hour's work will give you far more driving pleasu

Ask about our Special Batteries at $7.7

Goodyear Tires and Exide BATTERIES
AS GOOD AS THE BEST—AND BETTER THAN THE REST

WATERMAN'S GARAG
Phone 116 132 North Eucl